

WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

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CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER

CORPS CADETS' SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10TH

SHOULD YOU BE A CORPS CADET?



A typical Corps Cadets' Brigade is shown in the above photo. The Young People belong to the Dartmouth N.S. Corps, and their names are as follows,—

Back row (left to right) Corps Cadets T. W. Ritchie, R. Wells and B. W. Fairweather. Centre row—Corps Cadets M. V. Locke and R. I. James, Mrs Ensign Chapman, Corps Cadet Guardian, Corps Cadets C. M. Wambolt and J. E. Kipping. Front row—Corps Cadets M. H. Lebroca, W. I. Jaynes, and F. P. Ritchie.

Corps Cadetship forms the best possible preparation for Officership in the Salvation Army, with its wide opportunities for usefulness in the service of God. All Salvationists of the age of fourteen and upwards are eligible for admission to the Brigade. (See Page Three)

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

Say ye to the righteous that it shall be well with him; for they shall eat the fruit of their doings.

All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep His covenant and His testimonies.

He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honor.

MONDAY

But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

Being filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ, unto the glory and praise of God.

TUESDAY

If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land.

For thou, Lord, wilt bless the righteous: with favor wilt Thou compass him as with a shield.

For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly.

WEDNESDAY

The righteous also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger.

Herein is My Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit: so shall ye be My disciples.

THURSDAY

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in His law doth he meditate day and night.

FRIDAY

There be many that say, who will shew us any good? Lord, lift thou up the light of Thy countenance upon us.

Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.

SATURDAY

The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and He delighteth in his way.

The Lord knoweth the days of the upright; and their inheritance shall be forever.

PRAYER IS THE KEY

"No amount of money, genius or culture can move things for God. Holiness, energizing the soul, the whole man aflame with love, with desire for more faith, more prayer, more zeal, more consecration—this is the secret of power. These we need and must have, and men must be the incarnation of this God-inflamed devotedness.

"Genius (though the loftiest and most gifted), education (though the most learned and refined), position, dignity, place, honored names, high ecclesiastical cannot move this chariot of our God. It is a fiery one, and fiery forces only can move it."—Bonds.

In the coming campaigns throughout these Fall and Winter months there must be in the heart of every Salvation Army Soldier the desire to get into more perfect contact with God in order that he may be useful in winning souls for Him, and everything must be subordinate to this desire. Nothing earthly, worldly or selfish must be allowed to abate it in the least or lessen its intensity or impelling and all-consuming force and flame, and prayer is the key.

What I Would Do If I Were a Corps Cadet

By COLONEL S. L. BRENGLE

OLD people love to tell young people what they would do if they were young again, by which they mean: if they were young but with wise old heads on their young shoulders. But this is a sight never yet seen. Wise old heads do not grow on young shoulders. Wisdom is piled up slowly and often painfully, by long and multiplied experience.

Old people often forget this and they grow impatient with young people. However, the young can and should profit by the experiences of the old, and if they will, they can grow in wisdom more rapidly than did their fathers and mothers. To do this, they must be thoughtful and teachable, not stubborn, self-willed.

I will tell you what I would do if I were a Corps Cadet.

Converted in youth

Shall I begin by telling you what I did when I was young. I was converted when I was thirteen before there was a Salvation Army. There was only the Christian Mission in those days, and it was in London and I was in Illinois, so of course, I could not be a Corps Cadet in the Salvation Army.

However, I did the best I could. I joined the little country church where I was converted, and they at once made me librarian of the Sunday School. My duty was to pass around the Sunday School papers. It was a small job, but it gave me a sense of responsibility that made me more careful of my behavior than I might otherwise have been.

I studied the Sunday School lesson very carefully, and at fifteen I was elected Assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School; and then to my surprise, one day when the teacher of the old men's class was absent, I was asked by the men to take the class. I did so, and that gave me more confidence in myself.

I went to all the services in the little church. They were infrequent. The preacher came only twice a month, and if it stormed he would probably miss a Sunday. But I did not miss one, so far as I now remember.

I was a bit timid about testifying, but I felt that to be my duty, and I stuck to my duty.

At seventeen I went to the University, became a Sunday School teacher, sang in the choir, and helped to start a noon-day prayer meeting which continued for years and helped greatly in starting two revivals in which several hundred students were converted, among the number being my room-mate, and that night he and I went well over the town waking

the students to tell them, "Jim is converted."

Now if I were a Corps Cadet, I feel sure I should seek to be as active in the service of the Lord as I was in those far-off days of my boyhood.

But there are some points in which I feel sure I could and I think I would do better.

(1) I would pray more in secret. Praying in secret is not always easy, but if persevered in, it becomes a joy and a source of great power. And I should try to get other Corps Cadets to pray with me. I have known Corps Cadets who met and prayed together before Meetings, and so grew strong in soul and ready in public prayer and testimony.

(2) I should learn to play a musical instrument, especially one that would help me in my singing, a concertina, a guitar, or the piano.

(3) I would sell "War Crises" for the good it would do those who buy and read, and for the help it would bring to the Army, and for the good it would do me in breaking down my shyness and in training me how to approach all kinds of people.

(4) I would read good books, especially the lives of good and great men and women. I would try to add their large stock of wisdom gained in long years of experience to my little stock of wisdom.

(5) I would question my Officers and older people on all sorts of subjects, especially on matters of religious experience. I did this as a boy, but I would do more of it, if I were young again.

(6) If there were any whom I did not like or who had offended or wronged me, I would ask God to help me to do them a kindness, and I would make them a special subject of prayer.

Ask their forgiveness

(7) If I had hurt any one's feelings or wronged them in any way, I would humble myself and ask them to forgive me, for it is always manly or womanly to frankly acknowledge wrong. And more especially would I ask father and mother to forgive me.

(8) I would try hard to show my religion at home by all ways of kindness, cheerfulness, and helpfulness. Father and mother bear burdens and anxieties that I do not know, and they are often wearied and perplexed, and I would try not to add to their burdens but to share them.

(9) I would be reverent in meeting, so that the Holy Spirit might not be grieved and that sinners might be made to feel that they were in

(Continued on next column)

THE PLACE OF DECISION

Thoughts on a Recent Article described the Penitent's Place of Decision

They have knelt, in response to the Saviour's call,
At the penitent-form in the hall;

And the Army Drum, on the other green,
To many the Place of Decision has been.

In the workhouse ward, in the prison cell,

In theatre, cinema, church as well,
All sin-weary seekers of every land,
The Army a Place of Decision has found.

In the public-house, or outside on the kerb,
Though some may but jeer and call it absurd;

The Soldier, with joy, for the drum's ard will plead,
While he makes his decision and God his need.

In the Chinaman's den and the Zulu kraal
The Army has heard the penitent's call;

And the lowliest slum or London Square
Is a Place of Decision when Jesus is there.

The Army's call to the sinner is "Come!"

The Saviour is waiting to welcome you home;
No longer delay, nor search here or far.

For the Place of Decision is just where you are.

And the Army, praise God, its Flag still unfurled,
Will carry its mercy-seat all the world round.

— Jesse Allen

POINTED TRUTHS

God can re-make man up to the standard of His word and will.

The emergencies of life reveal to us the strength or the weakness of the faith that is in us.

God's house and in His presence.

Finally, I would cultivate in the garden of my soul the three graces, faith, hope and love, remembering that faith is the root, hope is the flower, and love is the fruit.

I would cultivate love for the Lord.

Jesus who loved me unto death.

I would pray for love. I would search the Bible to find out all it says about love. I would guard my fire of love kindled in my heart. I would blow upon it with the breath of prayer. I would keep wide open the draughts by testimony and service. I would pile on it the fuel of God's promises, and I would fan it into a flame that would warm and lighten all who came near me.

As I look down through the clear atmosphere from a mountain-peak of sixty-one years, I think I would do all this and more if I were a Corps Cadet. But I am sure I should not do all this, or only do it in a poor, imperfect way, unless my heart were clean; so I should seek the definite experience of a pure heart, free from all bad tempers, all cunning deceit and criticism, and self-will and sin. I would ask God to sanctify me for Jesus' sake and to fill my heart with the Holy Spirit. I would ask in faith and He would do it. I know He would, because He says so in the Bible, and then I could live and do the things I have written above. I were a Corps Cadet.

Intending Corps Cadets Should Fill This Up

PRELIMINARY APPLICATION FORM

TO THE CORPS OFFICER:—

Corps

Date

I am interested in the question of my improvement along Spiritual and Educational lines and herewith make application to become a Corps Cadet.

Junior or Signed

Senior Soldier Address

Age C. O's Endorsement

CORPS CADETSHIP AND WHAT IT IMPLIES

Course of Study is beneficial to Young People and Practical Training Develops their Capacity for Salvation Fighting—A Testimony by an Officer as to the Benefits of being a Corps Cadet.

ON Corps Cadets' Sunday, December 10th, an effort will be made throughout the Canada Territory to enroll additional Salvationists under the banner of the Corps Cadet Brigade. The advantages and aims of this organization are perhaps not so widely recognized as they might be. The object for which the Brigade is originally instituted was not merely to drill the brains of the Corps Cadets, admirable and necessary as this may be, but also, and primarily, to develop the fighting capacity of the young Salvationist. To this end the Cadets are encouraged to engage in aggressive hand-to-hand conflict on every possible occasion.

Train young for service

There can be nothing of greater importance to any organization, if it is to increase in power and usefulness as it should, than that its young men should be taken hold of at an early stage and trained for service in its ranks.

The objects and scope of the Corps Cadet Brigade will be best explained by the following extract from the regulations governing it:

"The Corps Cadet Brigade is a body of Junior or Senior Soldiers, who undertake a course of study and Corps training with a view to self-improvement and qualifying themselves for efficient service in the Salvation Army. Whether such service will eventually consist in Local Officership or Field Officership will largely depend upon the progress, circumstances and qualifications by age, health and capacity of the Corps Cadets themselves.

"Every member of it is expected to keep before him or her the glorious career of a soul-winner. The activities of the Corps Cadet Brigade should tend to develop the Corps Cadet physically, mentally and spiritually.

"All Young People over fourteen years of age are eligible for Corps Cadetship, providing they have been Junior or Senior Soldiers for at least two months."

Equal in importance with the enrollment of young Salvationists as Corps Cadets, however, is the proper discharge, by all concerned, of their duties in regard to their training, whether in connection with the study

of God's Word, the Doctrines and Principles of the Army, its Regulations, etc., etc., or the practical side of the work for which they are being prepared. There have been occasions when the whole of a Sunday night's meeting has been handed over to the Corps Cadets, with gratifying results. Such an arrangement, while inspiring the Cadets to put forth their best efforts and preparing them for Officership, always interests, and is useful and commendable all round.

The course of study is designed to fit the Corps Cadet for more efficient service in the Army and foremost in importance therefore are the Bible lessons. The advantage of a systematic study of the Scriptures is obvious and many who are now Officers and Local Officers in our ranks will readily testify to the fact that it was the lessons they had to do as Corps Cadets which laid the foundation for the Bible knowledge they now possess.

This is what some comrades say: "Corps Cadet training is beneficial in drawing the Corps Cadets closer to God, and making them into efficient Soldiers and soul-winners."

"Speaking from my own experience, I have found the lessons very helpful to me as a Company Guard and also in dealing with souls."

"The greatest benefit I received was the deepening of interest in spiritual things."

The study of Army doctrines is another important part of the course. This is calculated to strengthen the Corps Cadets own faith and save them from the attacks of those who would try and upset them by strange beliefs, as well as equip them for teaching others.

Learn about the Army

An extensive study of the Salvation Army is also made by Corps Cadets and they learn about the origin of the Army, of its wonderful history, of its work in Foreign Fields, its finances and trading operations, and the many other phases of our world-wide work.

In order to help the Corps Cadets in the practical side of Corps work, they are expected to sell the Army periodicals, attend the Open-air and indoor meetings, taking part as much as possible by speaking, singing, fishing and praying, and take a prominent part in the Junior Work. A

Corps Cadet Guardian is appointed to look after each Brigade and it is his or her duty to help and encourage the Corps Cadets to cultivate their gifts and overcome timidity in public work.

The Corps Cadets keep a record of "War Crys" and "Young Soldiers" sold, Meetings attended, lessons and work done, on their cards. When they have passed through the three lower grade courses, they then can sit for a Transfer Examination to the Higher Grade, providing they have obtained six Course Certificates. These examinations are held every half-year, in June and December. If the Corps Cadet passes, he or she will commence the Higher Course of Lessons.

How to obtain a bonus

The conditions upon which a bonus towards obtaining an outfit for the Training College will be granted depend on the marks earned in the various examinations and satisfactory backing as a Candidate. One of the tests is the ability to give an address on a Salvation or Holiness topic. The points noted in this are use of argument and illustration; clearness of voice and delivery; naturalness and acceptable manner (the Salvationist's style); and sound doctrine and Bible knowledge.

Testifying to the value of Corps Cadetship, a young Officer who has done several years good service in the Field, writes as follows:—

"Corps Cadetship days are days of precious memory: days when God revealed Himself and when I learned to serve Him with singleness of heart, fired with whole-souled ambition to be a winner of souls.

"It was not until I was sixteen that I became a Corps Cadet, but when I did so I felt that I was taking the first step towards the path which God pointed out—Officership. Because this one great ambition was ever kept in view, Corps Cadetship meant something definitely helpful to me.

"In the first place, in our Corps Cadet Guardian I ever found a true example of what a Soldier of Jesus Christ should be, ever ready to encourage us, and just as ready to deal kindly but faithfully with us when we showed signs of wavering in the fight.

"It was at our Corps Cadet Classes

that I learned the value of prayer, and learned how to pray for my own soul and for the souls of others. Oh! the seasons when we met with God and rose to fight for Him with renewed strength! It was in the sacred Corps Cadet circle that it was revealed to me as being God's will that we should live holy.

"Then, in connection with the lessons, both Guardian and Cadets believed in carrying out Regulations to the very letter. Monthly examinations were held in classes and the papers written without the assistance of books or prompting of any kind. Of course, the weekly lessons had been carefully explained and well studied at home beforehand. I am to-day very glad because I persevered with my lessons, and the fact that I never missed a paper during my three years' Corps Cadetship will undoubtedly be of value in days to come. Nay, I find it so to-day.

"With regard to practical warfare, we had ample opportunity for training in this direction. We were encouraged in Open-air speaking, in praying and speaking in the Hall, and each took part in a week-night meeting, led by the Corps Cadets once every month.

"It was in Corps Cadet Classes that I learned of God's dealing with His people and that as He had helped them, so He could help us. There, too, we learned the principle of 'Be a good Soldier and do as you're told.' The 'Soldier's Regulations,' 'Helps to Directory' and 'Why and Wherefore' taught us the methods and practices of the Salvation Army in a way which helped us better to fight in its ranks and inspired us with a spirit of loyalty."

Essential to efficiency

It is to be hoped that increasing numbers of our Young People will avail themselves of the opportunities offered by Corps Cadetship, for even if they do not become Officers, they will receive valuable instruction in the things that are essential to efficient Local Officership in the Army. All Young People who desire to become Corps Cadets should apply at once so that they can be enrolled in the Brigade in time to start the new course on January 1st, 1923, and thus take the first step towards fitting themselves for positions of responsibility in the Army. Application should be made to the Corps Officer.

CEYLON is beautiful always. But in striking contrast to its natural beauty is the barren ugliness of its spiritual life. It is true that one has not far to go before coming upon a small oasis, and one such is the Army Home for women and girls. Here tears have been banished to make room for joy, and the past of suffering and shame has become only a painful memory. Women prisoners who have no one to meet them on their release are brought to this Home.

Hundreds of miles from the prison and the Home, on a beautiful hillside, stood a tiny hut sheltering a little soul for whom Jesus died.

Down in the village below lived a headman with much show of religion, but little conscience, and a poor blind girl. This man often ill-treated the girl, but no one would believe her

"Oh, Let Me Touch Jesus!" The pathetic Cry of a blind Cingalese Girl when she Heard the Story of Redeeming Love for the First Time

word against one so religious. Did he not give alms to the poor, and donations to assist in the education of boys—which generosity was greatly applauded by the Press. Poor blind girl, she was not believed, and an angry step-mother drove her away. Up to the little dark hut on the hillside climbed the blind child, and there she eked out her miserable existence alone. One night, after begging in the bazaar all day, she dragged her weary body to the hut, and there came a baby.

At first she was glad, for the baby would be company. A little later she came to the conclusion that it was dead, and thinking thus, she scratched

a hole in the earth with her hands and tried to bury the body. Later the dogs came and found it, an arm was dragged to the village below and was discovered by the police. They traced it to the hut, and the girl was charged with homicide and sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

When she had finished her sentence, she was brought to the Salvation Army Home to await the arrival of her relatives. It was only a few hours, but the Officer in charge made the most of her opportunity. Gently and simply she told the story of Jesus.

Eagerly the blind girl listened, and then, with tears streaming from her sightless eyes, she stretched out her

hands and sobbed, "Oh, let me touch Jesus! Oh, let me touch Jesus!" Lovingly the Officer explained and comforted her pitiful little visitor, but her father came and took her away.

Where did he take her? Perhaps the headman wanted her again, and if he did it would be beyond her father's power to prevent him having his desire. She has gone back behind "Gates of briars and bars of iron," from whence there is no human way of escape, and where hundreds of thousands of little girls are sobbing, "Oh, let me touch Jesus! Oh, let me touch Jesus!"—in other words certainly, because they have never heard the name of Jesus—but if they could be reached and taught, the cry would be the same. Soldier of Jesus, Oh, what will you do?

Are you quite sure Jesus does not call you?

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

TEMPLE (Toronto)

Commandant and Mrs. Squarebriggs
Seasons of Blessing with Twenty-one Seekers

The continued awakening spirit was again manifested at the Temple on Sunday, November 10th. Adjutant Clayton was in charge of the Meetings.

At the Holiness meeting a most mellowing and hallowing influence prevailed and consecrations were made that will bear much fruit in future days.

The afternoon service was of the old time free and easy style and testimonies and songs mingled with the spirit of victory. TWO souls surrendered at the close of the service. The large audience that thronged the Temple at night entered into the hearty singing and prepared the way for the soul-stirring appeal by the Adjutant. This was followed by a well fought out prayer meeting, and EIGHT more souls came out, making a grand total for the day of TEN souls. Many expressions of what a splendid day we had at the old Temple were voiced by comrades.

Again on Sunday, November 26th, special Meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. McElhiney and Adjutant Sparks. The morning Holiness meeting was led by Adjutant Sparks and the power of God was greatly manifested. The helpful and practical address left a lasting impression on the Comrades who gathered for another season of refreshing.

The afternoon service was a bright, bracing helpful season. The first part of the service was on Army lines. This was followed by an address by Rev. C. W. Crooke of U.S.A., on the Temperance movement in that part of the world.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. McElhiney were in charge at night, when another large crowd filled the Temple. The practical talk given by Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney was greatly enjoyed, also a short address by Cadet Bailly. These were followed by a soul-stirring address on the influence of sin. In an old-fashioned prayer meeting ELEVEN precious souls knelt at the mercy seat. A real awakening spirit prevails among the Young People's workers and children. Also among the Locals and Senior Soldiers.

Wm. Squarebriggs, Commandant.

SMITH'S FALLS

Ensign and Mrs. Alderman

During Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall's Campaign, God revealed Himself and His will to us in an unmistakable manner.

The Meetings were feasts to the hungry souls, full of inspiration and power. Many still testify of the rich blessings received. Comrades and many friends join us in thanks to God for these Meetings. Interest kept up from the beginning. Attendance was good.

Best of all TEN seekers came out. SEVEN for the blessing of Sanctification, ONE backslider restored, and TWO sought Salvation.

The Officers and Comrades came from Perth and joined us occasionally. Captain Harrison and Lieut. Williams taking part in prayer and testimony. Adjutants Richardson and Halpenny were with us on Sunday, November 12th.

MONTREAL V.

Captain Duffy, Lieutenant Harding
Divisional Commander and Staff Lead on

During the week-end, beginning Friday, November 17th and continuing until the 19th, Brigadier and Mrs. Barr, accompanied by the Divisional Staff, visited Montreal V. "Revival" was the theme, and from the Bible Lessons the Divisional Commander made it clear the possibility was within reach of all.

Mrs. Adjutant Miller, a visitor also, gave us a leaf from her Field experience.

The manifestation of God's presence continued throughout the week-end. The morning Meeting was crowned by ONE woman claiming Sanctification, while TWO souls sought Salvation at night.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Staff-Captain Owen, spoke with power and unfolded to his attentive audience the necessity of a change of heart.

The afternoon was wholly devoted to the young people, when six of these were enrolled as Junior Soldiers, one being a little Assyrian. One young Bandmaster was transferred to the Senior Roll. The Young People's Sergeant-Major is to be congratulated.

The little Band of nine members under the faithful leadership of Bandmaster A. Dunk, played exceptionally well during the week-end.

ST. JOHN'S III. (Nfld.)

Adjutant Woodland

This Corps is forging ahead. Our motto is "Forward to victory," and we are pleased to say that we are having victory all along the line.

Our Harvest Festival sale was a great success. Envoy Martin was the auctioneer and he did his part well. The sum of one hundred and four dollars was realized, which beat all past records. The members of the Home League are to be highly congratulated on the way they worked to make the sale and tea a success. We heartily thank both Soldiers and Friends who in any way helped in our recent effort.

On Sunday a most blessed time was experienced. Adjutant French, Men's Social, assisted. Lieutenant Laite, Women's Social, read the Scripture lesson. Her address was enjoyed by all. SIX souls were converted.

ST. CATHARINES

Adjutant and Mrs. Laing

Sunday, November 5th, was a day of inspiration and blessing. The Holiness meeting, conducted by the Adjutant, was a time of spiritual uplift.

The afternoon was a season of song and testimony, and five Comrades were enrolled under the Flag. Mrs. Adjutant Laing gave a stirring address in the Salvation meeting.

Sunday, the 12th, will be long remembered as a day in which everyone co-operated. The Band (still feeling the loss of their comrade, Bandmaster Salisbury, recently transferred to Oshawa) worked hard, and the rendering of the "Old, Old Story" by the Songsters made a great impression. The day closed with TWO in the fountain.

RIDGETOWN

Captain and Mrs. Brewer

Field Secretary Pays Visit—Home League Doing Well

Ridgetown is still on the upgrade and progressing under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Brewer. On Wednesday, November 15th, we had a visit from Lieut.-Colonel Miller. Brigadier Crichton accompanied the Colonel and altogether we had a blessed time. ONE backslider returned to the fold. We are holding Young People's meetings every night and good crowds are attending. Every Monday night the Corps Cadets lead the Young People's meetings and souls have been won through their labors. We have a Brigade of six Corps Cadets and a small Band of eight players. On Thursday the Band motored to Thamesville and held an Open-air which the people enjoyed very much.

The Home League, although lately started, is progressing fine and expect to have a Sale of Work soon.

NORLAND

Lieutenants Fisher and Hall

We had the pleasure of having Staff-Captain Cameron with us for a week-end recently. As Kimmout is the old home of the Staff-Captain, special interest was attached to the visit. The children appreciated the talk to them by the Staff-Captain on Sunday morning.

A Musical Festival was given in Norland by the Officers from Port Hope, Uxbridge, Lindsay and Fenelon Falls, with friends, and a good time was spent. An Open-air was held at Cobocok and was well received by the residents there, afterwards they motored to Norland and received a hearty welcome, where a program was given.

AMHERST N.S.

Captain and Mrs. Falle

Our Young People's work is doing well under the leadership of Envoy Hanson. The children seem greatly interested in the Company attendance and try hard to win the banners from each other. We had Staff-Captain Ritchie with us a few Sundays ago and had a real good time.

On Decision SUNDAY we had the joy of seeing FOURTEEN souls at the mercy seat. We have started our Young People's Campaign.

We have started a Young People's Band, which is coming along well under the direction of Bandsman Taylor. E. Wilson, C.C.

SWANSEA (Toronto)

Captain Bibbick, Lieutenant Sheppard

We are experiencing good times at this Corps. Last Sunday we had Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight with us. The Spirit of God was manifested all day in our Meetings. At the close of the Sunday night meeting FIFTEEN young people and THREE adults sought Salvation.

A special Meeting was held during the week for the young people who had knelt at the mercy seat. A number of them testified to the fact that Jesus had saved them and that they were having victory. Last Sunday was also the farewell of Lieutenant Peasey. We are sorry to lose her, as for the last eight months she has labored in our midst and has been a help and blessing to all.

SUDBURY

Captain and Mrs. Bond

Touching Scene—Pipe and Tabor Surrendered

Sudbury was favored with a visit from Mrs. Brigadier McManis on North Bay recently. Sunday morning was a season of refreshing, she dealt out the truth.

Sunday night the question was to the people as to how they came before God, and EIGHT souls came forward. A very touching scene was witnessed as a Corps Cadet to deal with her father who attended a Salvation Army meeting for the first time and who was a backslider eighteen years. Praise God, he is taking his stand, giving a pointed testimony in every song. God helped him right from the beginning to give up his pipe and tobacco.

Last Sunday night as Captain Mrs. Bond were singing "The Home" in the first part of the meeting, ONE woman came boldly to the mercy seat. She had made attempts to attend a Meeting for some time past, because she was under deep conviction, but somehow always prevented her from attending even this time her conscience was down and she had to walk a mile a half each way in a snow storm.

Mrs. Bond

ST. THOMAS

Adjutant and Mrs. Gillings

On November 18th, 1917, we were at St. Thomas we were favored with a visit from Ensign Ellery, Territorial Life-Saving Guard Officer.

At the welcome meeting, the Ensign won her way into the hearts of the people. Sunday morning her address was helpful and inspiring. In the afternoon the Life-Saving Guard Movement was fully explained.

At night a good crowd gathered. There was a heart searching time for wanderers from God, and before we close we had the joy of seeing THIRTEEN forward, TWELVE of these being young people.

Monday night the Guards were organized. Quite a crowd gathered and heard the Ensign's remarks upon the Organization. We are looking forward to a good Troop in the future, under the leadership of the respective leaders.

NAPANEE

Ensign and Mrs. Harrison

We are experiencing times of great blessing during the past few weeks. FIFTEEN adults and TWENTY-FOUR children have sought Salvation.

Great interest is shown by the increased attendance at the Meetings. On Tuesday, November 14th, we were favored with a visit from Staff-Captain Owen. A splendid crowd attended the services and the Staff-Captain gave a splendid address. The Staff-Captain was stationed here about twenty years ago, and he was remembered by quite a number.

Throughout the past two weeks we have been having special young people's meetings and good attendance have been recorded. Many have sought and found Salvation, and are proving of great assistance in the public meetings.

HAMILTON IV. Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt

We were recently favored with a week-end visit from Staff-Captain and Mrs. Best, who were a means of great blessing to our souls. The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a season of refreshing and blessing. EIGHT souls came forward for Sanctification.

The Salvation meeting at night was also of much blessing. Adjutant and Mrs. Harding were present. It was gratifying to notice that a few minutes after the commencement of the Meeting it was difficult to find an empty seat. Much blessing was received throughout and several souls sought and found pardon.

The following week-end Meetings were conducted by our Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt. The Sunday morning Holiness meeting was a time of real heart searching. Many of our comrades testified to the blessing of Holiness.

At night the Officers and Soldiers met with one object in view, that the devil should be defeated and Christ should be glorified. We rejoice that TWELVE souls knelt at the mercy-seat. At most of our Open-air meetings we have the attendance of more than half of our Soldiers, and with the half of our newly organized Band, now playing out, the people of the district are flocking to our Meetings.

Our Songster Brigade is a means of much blessing in our Sunday night Meetings.

E. Rayment.

CARLETON PLACE Captain Bellchambers, Lieut. Naylor

Major and Mrs. Ellis, who are returned Missionaries from India, conducted a meeting here. They brought home to us the pressing needs of India. At the close of the prayer meeting ONE soul was registered for Salvation.

The week-end was one of interest owing to the fact that it was the first anniversary of the Carleton Place Corps. For this occasion Staff-Captain and Mrs. Layman were with us. The young converts of last Sunday testified to the saving and keeping power of Jesus.

Many comrades testified to the blessing of a clean heart in the Holiness meeting and Mrs. Layman spoke briefly. SEVEN came forward for Holiness.

A special feature of the Sunday afternoon service was the enrolment of five comrades by Staff-Captain Layman under the Blood and Fire Flag. Two of the Juniors sang a duet. All day God's Spirit had been working and in the Salvation meeting many raised their hands for prayer, while TWO made a definite decision for Jesus.

During the past two weeks special Salvation meetings have been held for the young people. NINE boys and girls have sought and found Jesus.

G. Reynolds.

TORONTO I. Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson

Ensign and Mrs. Strafford were with us on Sunday, November 26th. The Spirit of God was felt to be gloriously near, both at the Junior and Senior Salvation meetings.

The Ensign delivered a wholehearted Salvation message of Christ's power to save. In the prayer meeting ONE Sister surrendered to the Saviour.

Seven Sisters have taken up instruments and are doing good work in the Band. On a recent Sunday Major Stone of England, led the evening service.

A. Steel.

CORNWALL Captain Evenden, Lieut. Buntton

"Three days with God," are words that properly describe the season of blessing that has come to us during the visit of Major and Mrs. Ellis from England. Their services amongst us will be of lasting inspiration to every Comrade and friend who heard them.

The pioneer Missionary experiences of Mrs. Ellis, as told by her in two special addresses, were very timely in arousing fresh interest in the Army's great work in India. Especially was this so on Sunday afternoon in the Palace Theatre, where a crowd of friends gathered to hear her.

The Salvation addresses given by Major Ellis in the Open-air as well as indoors were delivered with such power and evident earnestness that TWO souls were led to a definite decision for Christ. The visitors also attended the public Armistice service on Saturday morning.

RIVERDALE (Toronto) Commandant and Mrs. Osbourne

We are experiencing much of God's presence during the Young People's Campaign. Special Open-air and indoor meetings are bearing fruit with the young people coming forward at each Meeting. The Life-Saving Guards paraded for a spiritual Meeting recently and ELEVEN came forward. We have now thirty-two saved Guards in a Troop of thirty-five. On a recent Sunday the Young People's Workers were to the front and we had FOUR souls.

Last Sunday night the Guards, with the Young People's workers, held a separate Open-air, while inside they lined the platform and sang and testified. The Guard Leaders also spoke and after Mrs. Sergeant-Major Badley's Bible lesson, EIGHT souls sought pardon.

TRURO Ensign and Mrs. Jones

Recently we had Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burton with us for a week-end. Although the weather was rather stormy, we had good crowds. The Bible addresses were much enjoyed. TWO came forward for Salvation.

On November 18th and 19th we had with us Envoy Gerow of Halifax. The Envoy remarked that it was fifteen years since he had conducted Meetings in Truro. He has lots of Hallelujah optimism and his inspiring addresses were very helpful. TWO seekers came forward in the night meeting.

We are sorry to add that one of our comrades, Sister Mrs. McWilliams, has been taken from us. This comrade met with a painful accident a few weeks ago, being knocked down by an automobile. Our dear comrade who has been a faithful and consistent Soldier for the last five years, passed away to her Heavenly home Sunday morning, November 19th. She leaves behind her husband, Brother Robert McWilliams, a good Soldier of the Corps.

BARRIE, ONT. Captain and Mrs. Everett

Last week-end our Meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Best. We started with a good Open-air on Saturday evening at the Line Points. A large number of people stood and listened to the Staff-Captain's earnest message. Our Meetings were well attended all day. Stirring addresses were given and THREE young women came forward. In the afternoon Company Meeting the Staff-Captain spoke to the young people.

HAMILTON II. Captain and Mrs. Payton

We had a splendid week-end visit from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave recently. It was a time of rich blessing and spiritual help. On Sunday morning, during the Colonel's inspiring message, God came to many hearts in a new revelation of His limitless power to save and to keep from all sin and under all circumstances.

The afternoon was a bright, blessed and helpful Meeting, particularly for the young people.

The specially interesting feature about the evening service was the dedication to God and the Army by Mrs. Colonel Hargrave of their youngest grandchild, the little son of Brother and Sister Montgomery.

God's presence was tenderly felt as the babe was committed into His care, to be His possession and property for time and eternity. All present were urged to dedicate themselves to the service of Him who bought us, and to whom we are accountable for how we live. The congregation rose in response to the appeal and joined in the consecration hymn, "Take my life and let it be," and our joy was full when we saw SIX precious souls at the mercy seat.

WINGHAM Captain and Mrs. Whitfield

We have lately welcomed Captain and Mrs. Whitfield to our Corps, and God is greatly blessing their efforts. About forty Soldiers and friends, including the Officers from Exeter and Ensign and Mrs. Stevens of Goderich, sat down to the welcome tea, which was followed by an Open-air meeting, after which a very pleasant evening was spent with instrumental music and song, resulting in ONE soul returning to God. Our Saturday night Open-air meetings are well attended and large crowds gather to hear the Word.

Secretary Stone.

WYCHWOOD (Toronto) Captain Barnum, Lieut. Peasey

On Sunday, November 26th, we had a day of spiritual feasting. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Adby and Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight were present with us. Mrs. Knight gave a convincing address in the Holiness meeting.

Warm testimonies and the singing of old hymns, coupled with a solo from Brother Robbins, made the afternoon meeting of interest.

Mrs. Adby's address at night was pressed home to the hearts of the people with no uncertain sound. After a well-fought prayer meeting, TWO came forward.

The previous Sunday we said farewell to Lieutenant Sheppard, who was much appreciated by the comrades and especially by the young people, for her labor of love.

We gave Lieutenant Peasey a hearty welcome.

Our Young People's work is increasing, which is very encouraging to Sergeant-Major Dean.

ORANGEVILLE Captain Ellis, Lieutenant Stevenson

Captain VanRoon specialised here last week-end. The six Open-air meetings conducted on Sunday by the Captain were of great blessing. In the afternoon he gave a very fine lecture on the Salvation Army work in Holland, and outlined to us the various Departments of work in that land; all who listened agreed that it was worthy of much praise.

The night meeting was one of much blessing. At the close we had the joy of seeing TWO souls in the fountain.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

A great crowd attended last Friday evening's Holiness gathering at Lippincott and there were very few, if any, who did not derive help and inspiration and returned to their home feeling that they were amply rewarded for any sacrifice made to be present.

The selections rendered by the Toronto I. Songsters brought great blessing, as did also the effective duet by Captain Barnum and Lieutenant Shepherd.

Adjutant McLean and Lieut. Minnie Green testified to being in possession of the blessing of a clean heart. Lieut. Thorne was welcomed into the Division and also gave a bright testimony to the joy he finds in doing the whole will of God.

Throughout the evening the Toronto I. Band rendered helpful service with their music, and Adjutant Galway gave an inspiring and helpful address.

The main part of the service was conducted by Brigadier Walton, who was ably supported by Mrs. Walton, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Knight and about twenty Field Officers of the Toronto West Division. We had the joy of witnessing ONE young man volunteer to the Cross and seek Full Salvation.

These Meetings are proving a great blessing to all, and an atmosphere of expectancy pervades from beginning to end.

LIPPINCOTT (Toronto) Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden

Last week-end Meetings, conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden, were of a red-hot Salvation character. The Adjutant's Holiness address proved a real help and blessing. Following a rousing Open-air, which was held in our Jewish section and listened to with great interest and we trust profit, Mrs. Adjutant Snowden led an old time Free and Easy Testimony meeting. A feature of these meetings is the splendid way the young people are taking part and giving some helpful Bible talks.

The Young People's Campaign has been taken up earnestly and a number of promising young people have yielded their hearts and lives to the service of Christ. We have commenced morning Directory Classes and a special Salvation meeting every Sunday night for the young people. Our Company attendance has increased.

Bright and helpful Saturday Musical Festivals have been commenced and fresh programmes are arranged by different Comrades each Saturday. In this way we are putting forth special efforts to secure new people and win them for Christ and the Army.

On Sunday night, following Adjutant Snowden's inspiring address, TWO young women knelt at the mercy-seat.

SHERBROOKE Ensign and Mrs. Martin

Since the last report EIGHTEEN souls have surrendered themselves to Jesus. This makes a total of FORTY-THREE souls since the Awakening Campaign began.

The Juniors are also coming to the front. Special Salvation meetings are being held for them and good results are being obtained.

On the whole the Corps is progressing. We are praying and believing for still greater things.

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Tells of His Visit to the Maritime Provinces and Speaks in Glowing Words of the Army Within the Army

On my visit to the East to attend the Halifax Congress, I conducted Meetings at some of the Corps going and coming, and wherever I've gone I've seen a new Army within the Army. I mean the young people, full of life and zeal and talents and full of red-hot enthusiasm for God's cause and Kingdom and I am more than ever convinced that our best days are to come.

It is a long while since I have heard such hearty singing as I heard in the Open-air at Campbellton, N.B. The Corps Sergeant Major, who has had long years of experience, encouraged the Young People to speak and sing and their whole-hearted way of doing things soon brought a large crowd around the Open-air Meeting. We also had a splendid meeting in the Citadel. I had the honor of presenting the Divisional Self-Denial Banner to this Corps, it having reached the highest amount over last year's target. The Young People's Corps also got the Junior Banner. At the close of the Meeting some of the Corps Cadets and Young People came and thanked me for my address. I was glad of this as that word "Thanks" is not used as much as it might be.

Adjutant and Mrs. Wells have done well at this Corps and the Adjutant has just finished the building of a fine new Officers' Quarters.

Since my last visit to Moncton a great change is manifest. There is a forward movement in this growing city and our people are increasing to such an extent that it is almost a problem to find seating accommodation for them on Sunday nights. My visit was on a week night and every seat was taken. I was delighted with the large crowd at the Open-air. Nearly all the comrades were in full uniform, many were only in their tees but were full of holy zeal. The Band was excellent. We had a wonderful meeting. Commandant and Mrs. Hargrove have had a good start and are full of faith for great things to happen here.

No II. Corps is also forging ahead and is having quite a revival. Commandant and Mrs. Hurd and family are all active workers in connection with the local Corps and I was glad to meet these old Officers and find they still have an intense interest in the work.

Oh, what a change at Dartmouth, N.S. Last time I paid a visit to this place we had only four to the Open-air and about twelve to the inside Meeting, but this time, we counted thirty in the Open-air. The Corps has a good Band and some fine Life-Saving Scouts. Most of the Soldiers are quite young but they have a great love for God and the Army. I interviewed ten Corps Cadets and Candidates, a fine bunch of earnest workers. We had a real live Meeting and ONE seeker came forward. The Hall was well filled and I left feeling there was hope for every hard Corps in the Army. Ensign and Mrs. Chapman have done well and are still going strong.

Amherst is another Corps that is showing signs of growth. Many Officers have come into the Field from this Corps and I am glad to note there is a great interest in the Young People's Work. Many of our young people are doing good service. The Local Officers and Captain and Mrs. Falle are out

WESTERN REVIEW

The Congress Closes with Glorious Sabbath Victories—Forty-two Seekers at Mercy Seat—Saskatoon I. Band pays Visit to Yorkton

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

THE public Meetings in connection with the Fortieth Anniversary Congress in Canada West were held in the Winnipeg I. Citadel and the Allen Theatre. On Sunday morning the Citadel was literally "jam-packed" and a number were unable to gain admission to the building. The words of both Commissioner Hodder and Colonel Unsworth were heart-searching.

All paths led to the Allen Theatre in the afternoon. Here well nigh fifteen hundred people congregated to listen to Colonel Unsworth's lecture "Glimpses of Missionary Work in Many Lands." The Hon. D. L. McLeod, Provincial Secretary, occupied the chair and was fittingly introduced to the audience by the Commissioner.

Following a brief address by the Chairman, our International lecturer stepped to the front, and for seventy minutes held the undivided attention of this metropolitan assemblage.

At the conclusion of the lecture, words of appreciation were spoken by Mr. C. W. Rowley, Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and the Hon. A. M. Carmichael, M.P. Mr. Carmichael addressed the audience as his "Fellow-travellers to a long eternity," and said, in part:

"I am glad I am not ashamed to state I am a Christian. It is true that through force of circumstances I am placed in a position as one of the legislators for over 8,000,000 people, but some sixteen years ago I caught a glimpse of 'better things.' I got in contact with the Skies. Today the anchor holds!"

This simple testimony, followed by commendatory remarks about the Army's work of social and moral uplift, were exceptionally well received by the people.

At night the largest crowd of the day gathered at the Theatre. Both the Citadel and St. James Bands rendered their items well. Captain Ivy Hodder also soloed just previous to the Commissioner's address.

Speaking of Christ's rejection, His thorn-crown and His Cross, the Commissioner led his listeners into a position of personal nearness to the Saviour.

The Prayer Meeting which followed was led in turn by Colonel Unsworth, Lieut. Colonel Morris and Lieut.-Colonel McLean. For nearly an hour penitents made their way to the mercy seat, until at the close of the service forty-two seekers had been registered.

The visit of the Saskatoon Citadel Band to Yorkton during Thanksgiving week-end marks the longest trip yet undertaken by this combination.

Through the co-operation of their employers, even in the face of the rush before the holiday, all of the Bandsmen, excepting those unable to

and soul for a revival of real religion. During my visit we had a good crowd and THREE souls.

I found the St. John III Corps all on fire. Souls have been converted and good times have been experienced. The Young People's Work is growing steadily and I heard nothing but good reports about this Corps. We had a splendid attendance and finished our Meeting with THREE Souls. Adjutant and Mrs. Tuck are doing well.

attend on account of sickness, were at the C.P.R. station on time. The Band played during the train wait at Colonsay, Lanigan and Wynyard.

Arriving in Yorkton at nine o'clock the Band was met by Ensign and Mrs. Smith, and a splendid turnout of Soldiers and a large number of the townspeople. Following the march to the Town Hall, a Musical Festival was held and a good crowd attended.

Major George Smith, who accompanied the Band, introduced to the gathering the Chairman, Mr. Robert Garbaur.

On Sunday a real western blizzard somewhat influenced the attendance at the gatherings, but, despite inclement weather, there was a record attendance for the afternoon and evening.

Public appreciation of the service of the Army is very evident in Moose Jaw. Recently some three thousand people gathered in the skating-rink at a late hour on Sunday night to join in a service of singing in which Adjutant Otway and the Band took part. Then the reception accorded the Commissioner on his welcome visit to Moose Jaw will rank favorably with the best of welcome functions in Canada West.

At the Balmoral Lodge on a recent Thursday, forty young women who had been brought to Canada under the auspices of the Salvation Army, had a happy re-union gathering.

Adjutant and Mrs. Wm. Dray, in charge of Migration affairs in the West, take advantage of these opportunities, and work unceasingly to bring about happy and blessed results in the lives of these young women.

The work that is being done at this Lodge is known to all. The results? The gathering mentioned herein is just one evidence of the magnificent results accruing from the labors of our worthy Comrades. There they were—forty girls—all placed in good positions throughout the City of Winnipeg and district—all gay and light-hearted—well clothed, and undoubtedly glad to gather for a social evening at their first Canadian Home—the Salvation Army Migration Lodge.

Best of all we are glad to report that not only social evenings are held for the benefit of the girls, but keen interest is shown in their soul welfare, and much good is accomplished in the lives of these "merry migrants" as a result of heart-to-heart talks with the Officers in charge. The writer knows of at least one who has recently come into saving knowledge of Jesus Christ and expects shortly to don the uniform—all through the unnoticed work and helpful influence of these "behind the scene" workers.

NEW HALL OPENED IN LONDON, ONT.

The Field Secretary Conducted Meetings—Twenty-two Seekers at the Mercy Seat

The opening of the new Hall No. IV. Corps of the city of London awakened much interest during the week-end of November 13th and 14th. Lieut.-Colonel Miller, the Field Secretary, assisted by Brigadier and Mr. Crichton, the Divisional Commissioner, and Staff-Captain Penfold, Young People's Secretary, conducted the opening services. Every man was alive with enthusiasm and interest. Large crowds attended. Power was felt and souls were won.

After a rousing Open-air on Saturday night, a large crowd gathered outside the Hall, where the opening service was conducted. The key turned by Colonel Miller. Inside the bright little Hall a story service was held, a number of Comrades speaking of the progress made by the new Corps since its commencement last June. In spite of laboring winter, a goodly number of Soldiers have been enrolled and a Band of twelve men has been formed. Colonel Miller gave an inspiring address and at the close of the Meeting ELEVEN seekers were registered.

At seven o'clock Sunday morning a number of Comrades gathered to pray for a day of blessing and saving. The answer to that prayer was manifested in each Meeting of the day.

The Holiness meeting, in which the Colonel's words stirred every heart, drew all very close to God and closed by almost every man dedicating themselves anew to God.

At three o'clock the Hall was again the scene of a lively Meeting, during which Brigadier Crichton enlisted new Soldiers and Colonel Miller commissioned nine Local Officers.

The final Meeting of the day commenced at seven o'clock. The Hall was packed and a real battle for souls took place. The Colonel again gave a helpful address and at the close of a well-fought prayer meeting TWELVE souls rejoiced in Salvation. Many of these were young people determined to begin life with a definite work done in their hearts.

On Monday night crowds thronged to the Hall and filled it until hardly room to squeeze inside the door was found, this time to partake of a supper and to listen to a splendid musical programme given by London No. I Corps Band. Colonel Miller presided and each Corps of the city was represented. Every Corps spoke of their willingness to assist the baby Corps and to help each other in every way possible.

BOWMANVILLE

Captain Hoffman, Lieut. Pettigrew On Saturday and Sunday, November 11th and 12th we had with us Brigadier and Mrs. Moore.

We started off with a rousing Open-air. Brother T. Payne from Toronto I, who first found the Salvation in Bowmanville, took part in the Open-air. His speaking was much enjoyed by the crowd who thronged around, as so many people remembered him when he was a child here.

The Holiness meeting was a time of blessing to all. THREE comrades came to the mercy seat.

Mrs. Moore gave a very helpful address on Sunday night. A backslider returned to the fold.

FROM OTHER LANDS

FRANCE

New Training Garrison Opened—
Visit to Rheims

The new Training Garrison in France was opened by a Welcome Meeting at the Salle Centrale, presided over by the Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron. Added to the interest of the crowded meeting was the welcome of Brigadier Paglieri, the newly-appointed Principal. The Brigadier was enthusiastically received. The Cadets form quite an International Session; seven are French; two Belgian, five Swiss, six Italian, one is Dutch, one is a Pole and one a Russian. Some of the Swiss Cadets were converted in France.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Peyron were in Rheims recently for the opening of the new Citadel. A few comrades from Paris accompanied them. Bandmaster Twitchin and two Bandsmen from Regent Hall, England, were also present at the four Meetings and their words and music were very much appreciated. There was a crowd in the afternoon for the Dedication Service.

The building is a very suitable one, the exterior is in modern style, and is of quite striking appearance. The Hall is quite an attractive one, with a seating capacity of 180, above which is the Officers' Quarters. A good start has been made already by the Officers and encouraging Salvation work is being carried forward.

May this building in the historic centre be the birth place of many souls.

TURKEY

Well-known Officer in Constantinople

Though Turkey is one of the countries in which Army work has not yet been established, the Salvation Army uniform is not entirely strange to the Turkish people.

From time to time Army representatives visiting the country have been heard proclaiming the glorious truths for which the Army stands. The late Commissioner Raiton worked actively and eagerly amongst the Turkish population during a brief sojourn in the country, and Salvationist Naval and Military Leaguers, whose duties have carried them thither, have loyally and fearlessly shown their colors and preached Christ to the Turks.

Amongst other Salvationists who have been seen in Turkey must be mentioned Staff-Captain Garabed, of the United States, widely known as 'Joe the Turk,' and who, with his decorated umbrella and distinctive garb, was a notable figure in London during the last International Congress. The Staff-Captain's visit to his native land caused a good deal of interest, and he was privileged to hold several Meetings with his countrymen. Twelve years ago while visiting Smyrna, the scene of the recent fire, the Staff-Captain held a Meeting in which twenty penitents knelt at the mercy-seat—a great victory for this non-Christian land. Many letters have since been received by Staff-Captain Garabed from the converts made in that Salvation Army Meeting.

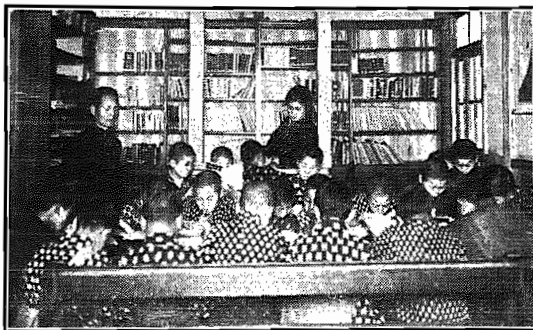
A Year in East Africa

Enthusiastic Celebrations of The Army's First Anniversary

THE first anniversary of the Army's entrance into East Africa has just been celebrated amid rejoicing and thanksgiving. Nairobi, the capital of Kenya Colony, is the Territorial Centre, but the first Corps to be established was at Pangani, a village just outside.

The year's work in this place gives

promising Cadet, said, "When I became converted I realized a joy I had never known before. As time went on I felt I ought to do more for God, seeing my Officers had sacrificed so much that they might tell me of Jesus. Instead of offering myself for Army service then, I went to another situation as house-boy; but



A Lending Library in Connection with the Army's Slum Settlement at Tokyo, Japan

every cause for encouragement. At one memorable Open-air service fifty Swahilis knelt at the drum-head seeking Christ.

The anniversary celebrations, conducted by Major Peat, commenced with a public tea, the Hall being packed. A short thanksgiving service followed when the Swahili Salvationists offered praise to God for the coming of the Army to their village. Then the Soldiers assembled for a march, and with flags flying and drums beating, proceeded to a neighboring village for an Open-air bonfire. People gathered in large numbers to hear the striking testimonies of the Converts.

During the Sunday, further vigorous Open-air attacks took place, and some remarkable Meetings were held in the Army Hall, which is made of mud and poles, surmounted by a tin roof. The building was packed on each occasion.

Features of both the Open-air and indoor Meetings were the testimonies of the zealous Converts, their simple yet earnest words giving evidence of the definiteness of their experience and of the Army's thorough teaching.

Said one comrade: "I used to beat the drums for the native dancers, but when I found Salvation I began to beat the drum for Jesus." This Convert was recently offered thirty shillings a month (a high wage in East Africa) if he would again play at the dances, but he replied, "No! my joy is far too great ever to return, for though my wages for beating the Army drum are nothing, yet the happiness I get is far more than I ever had at the dances."

Another comrade, who is now a

the Lord called me again, and I responded and am now a Cadet."

One comrade jumped into the Open-air ring, his ebony face wreathed in smiles, and told the crowd how exactly twelve months previously he had found Christ on that very spot. This lad once sat up until three o'clock in the morning to learn an Army chorus, so that he might sing it to his fellow-countrymen in the Swahili tongue.

Among others who testified was a Corps Cadet who exclaimed, "I am as happy as a bird flying about." The Color-Sergeant, an ex-pugilist, declared, "Before finding Salvation I could knock people down without much bother, but now I love to pick them up."

In the morning Meeting, in response to Major Peat's invitation, one after another of the large congregation quietly and boldly rose until sixty had signified their desire to follow God. There was another moving sight at night when thirteen Swahilis knelt and cried for pardon.

But most impressive of all, perhaps, was the final scene when the Major made an appeal to Salvationists for life offerings for the work of soul-winning. A solemn hush descended upon the gathering, and then, one by one, ten bright and loyal comrades made their way to the platform, where they knelt under the Army Flag, their dusky faces turned heavenward, offering their lives for the Salvation of their fellow-men. The incident speaks eloquently of the spirit which animates these people of Kenya whom the Army is winning for God.

DUTCH EAST INDIES

Native Officers' Councils—Self-Denial Effort a Success

"Recently we held our Native Officers' Congress in Djooja, which continued for three days, and we now look back on a time of rich blessing, and are filled with gratitude to God for His goodness," says Lieut.-Colonel Visser, Chief Secretary for the Dutch East Indies. "On the Sunday morning we had a Holiness meeting in the Military Home, this place was filled with an attentive, cosmopolitan crowd. In the afternoon we had an Open-air meeting on the Aloon-aalon, (a sort of market-square), and we had thousands of listeners. It was a grand opportunity to proclaim Salvation. I have never before seen such a crowd at an Open-air in the Dutch East Indies. The place was really black with people, and it was inspiring to see such crowds, listening to the Salvation message. In the evening again we had a public meeting, and there was a good congregation. The people were taken hold of, and the Spirit of God worked upon their hearts. A number decided for Christ. The Djooja papers published articles of appreciation about the Meetings. In the Councils the Officers listened with the closest attention to the addresses given concerning their work and responsibility.

"The first Self-Denial Effort has been held in Celebes. All the Officers took the matter up with fervor. The people of Celebes are poor, and money is almost unobtainable, but they give rice, maize, eggs, coco-nuts, bananas, lemons and other things, and when their gifts were sold, \$369 was realised. The Target was \$250, so you will see they did very well for a beginning, and we are full of faith that things will go even better in the future.

SWITZERLAND

Signs of Progress—Numbers Saved

In the Berne-Basle Division of Switzerland, during two recent months, over 200 men and women came to the mercy-seat, thirty new Recruits were enrolled and thirty-four Soldiers sworn-in. In the St. Gallen Division twenty-one new Soldiers were made during last month.

At Kreuzlingen, where the fighting has not been of the easiest, special Open-air Meetings have recently been held at factory gates, where crowds of work-people have assembled to hear the Salvation message. As a result of this effort numbers of new people have been attracted to the Hall, many finding Christ.

Amongst the Converts is a man notorious for his drinking habits, whose father and mother were so astonished at the change in their son's life that they, too, have commenced to attend the Meetings.

The good-will of the people towards the Army is attested by the result of the Self-Denial Effort which has just closed, and which has resulted in an increase of 2,000 francs over last year's amount. In view of the industrial conditions now prevailing in the country the result is remarkable.

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

Striking letter from
(Lieut.-Commissioner, Korea).
of a visit to one of his Corps, and
a summary of three testin
heard on the Sunday night:
(Continued on page 18)

MRS. BOOTH

Speaks at Bradford, England, on the Subject of Purity

[At the invitation of Archdeacon Stanton Jones, who is vicar of Bradford, Mrs. Booth recently took part in a Meeting arranged by the Bradford United White Crusade, the council of which is composed of representatives of the various religious societies, including the Salvation Army.

Held in the St. George's Hall, the gathering was presided over by the Lord Mayor, Mr. Thomas Blythe, who spoke of some of the evils resulting from diseases which were the outcome of impurity and gave alarming figures affecting Bradford alone. He mentioned that the money spent on drink in a fortnight in the city would more than clear the Bradford hospitals from debt.

Mrs. Booth, in her address, which was listened to with the most respectful attention, probed right to the bottom of the question when she said that if purity were to prevail in a nation it must first of all prevail in the homes of that nation. Purity should not be considered in the narrow view of sexual purity, because purity was in the attitude of the being. Purity was an inclination of the heart and mind to all that was pure and beautiful, and the turning away from all that was evil, hideous, and impure.

It was the absence of family life, declared Mrs. Booth, that was the real baneful influence. The lack of discipline, the inordinate love of pleasure, and the putting aside of all parental control made one wonder how it was really possible to safeguard the home and its purity. Whether in the private regulation in the home or for the government of the nation, one essential was that there should not be a double standard of morals. There must in this crusade be individual interest in the coming years, for in the cause of purity neutrality in the realm of morals was immorality.

INTERNATIONAL PARS

Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg is making a good recovery after her recent illness. She recently conducted Officers' gatherings in Christiania.

Lieut.-Commissioner Peyron, hearing of the presence in Paris of Prince George of Greece, sent his Royal Highness a copy of the French translation of "Broken Earthenware" and received a letter in which the Prince said he was reading the book with great interest.

Colonel Hipsey, International Auditor, who has spent many months on the Western side of the world, and lately in the West Indies, gave an address in Georgetown, British Guiana, on the Army's Work in India, where he labored for over thirty years. Interest in the address was intensified by the fact that a good proportion of the population in British Guiana is made up of East Indians, among whom a prosperous Army work is carried on. Colonel Hipsey is visiting South America before returning to London.

Colonel Hillary, who went about a year ago to take command of the West Indies Territory, has been seriously ill. The Colonel threw himself into the work with characteristic dash from the first, and covered the ground of his widely-scattered command in quick time. His last visit was to British Honduras. Mrs. Hillary has taken an energetic share of the work.

Armistice Day and The Army

The Chief of the Staff Leads Celebration in the Centre of the Empire's Capital—Impressive March and Solemn Service

THE Officers of International and National Headquarters Staff celebrated the Armistice Anniversary by marching, with two Bands and banners, via Cannon Street, St. Paul's Churchyard, Fleet Street, The Strand, and Norfolk Street, to the Temple section of the L.C.C. Gardens on the Victoria Embankment, where a brief and impressive service took place; after which the procession reformed and marched back along the Embankment and Queen Victoria Street.

Thus a departure was made from the practice of previous years when Salvationists assembled, prayed and sung outside the Mansion House, and the roadway in front of them became a vast stretch of bowed heads so still and reverential that none who saw that sight are likely to forget it.

On Saturday the Army, if it evoked no such striking spectacle as that, carried out a memorial function which, in its appeal to the popular imagination, was at any rate of wider scope. To begin with, a procession through the City of London derives from its surroundings and the influential character of the on-lookers a special weight and dignity. The mere fact that the occasion has in the opinion of the authorities, warranted a temporary partial arrest of vehicular traffic, is itself a guarantee that the occasion is important. Moreover, in such street pageantry as the City witnesses, its inhabitants have become accustomed to find a Royal, an Imperial, or at any rate a high civic importance.

True, to the significance of Saturday's procession neither of those definitions is applicable. All that happened was that the Salvation Army went marching by—a street in which, twenty years ago, would happily have excited derision, impatience, and protest. How delightful the contrast with modern happenings! The public recognition now accorded the Army is the more acceptable as the Army asserts no claim to public recognition. Meekness is its only title to be exalted.

In St. Paul's Churchyard the occasion yielded a fine subject for an artist interpreter of our times—the modern, go-ahead, smiling Salva-

tion Army, with its music, color, and marching, as seen against the massive architecture of the venerable, ecclesiastical, and solemn cathedral. There is left on the memory an impressive picture of unison in contrast.

Our long streak of uniformed men and women, with girls and lads, awoke no similar sense of contrast when passing up Fleet Street. The modern and up-to-date representatives of religion felt themselves on a familiar footing with the British Press, because it of necessity is also modern and up-to-date. And so sub-editors and Salvation Soldiers exchanged fraternal glances, and the Colonels and the composers beamed on one another.

And so we came to the culminating scene—a simple scene, wholly unceremonial—in the Embankment garden, where the bare-headed statue of W. E. Forster stands.

Supported by Commissioners Bullard, Hurren, Kitching, and Laurie, the Chief of the Staff took up a position on the band-stand, the other Salvationists, with a large contingent of the general public, gathering around in the garden and on stretches of pavement beyond the railings. A brief, audible prayer by the Chief and a few verses of "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer, my God, to Thee" (with the words on a screen to assist uncertain memories) that was all, that and the sacred minutes of universal silent prayer. But in those sacred minutes, what a world of supplication, sadness, and yearning was compressed!

The Creator and His creatures, London and Paradise, that Saturday morning and eternity—each to the other was linked in the thoughts of human hearts during that wonderful pause in earthly affairs. Almost every one was remembering some heroic, unselfish, light-hearted lad who lost his life in muddy trench or bloody field or out amid the cruel grey waves. Perhaps the manner of his passing was never known, and the heaviness of a blank uncertainty still weighs on the lives of those who loved him much and now love him more.

Surely in those sacred moments angels brought healing to the aching hearts, and strength to the stumbling, and light to the blind.

saved in every Meeting, another fifty captures were made last week, the most striking being a Victoria Cross holder.

One of the Converts in his testimony on Sunday night said: "I have been in very hard circumstances since my wife was taken away to an institution, and I have had to work at the pit and home and myself look after the four little bairns. Yet I was regularly coming home drunk at the week-ends. One night my eldest laddie said to me, 'Father, I have joined the Hallelujahs,' and, as I watched him trying to say his prayers with the other three youngsters when I was putting them to bed, I was broken up, and vowed I would join up too."

As he got to the story of his own conversion he broke down and wept. The hundreds of people who knew his circumstances wept also, and the crowded platform of "rough diamonds" wept. The hardest-hearted in that Meeting were softened by the testimony, and many souls were saved.

One of the first to come when the invitation was given by Staff-Captain Ware was an old lady in her eightieth year.

To crown all, in the late-shift Meeting, we had the joy of seeing Sergeant William McNally, V.C., yield himself to God. In his testimony afterwards he attributed his liking for the Salvation Army to the kindness of the Officers in burying his child.

One of the greatest joys is the way in which the Converts are turning out to the Open-air Meetings and "pitching in" with their best enthusiasm.

At Northwich the Converts are the talk of the town, and their testimonies prove a powerful attraction at all Meetings.

For forty years Brother Smith had lived for drink. He used to pace the bedroom at night, vowing all kinds of beings were there, and his daughter was about to ask the authorities to have him put away. For a whole week, he says, something told him to go to the Salvation Army, and when he asked his daughter to set his collar and tie ready on the Sunday morning she was astounded and actually followed him to see if he really went into the Citadel. Satisfied that he did enter, she went home again, and when he returned at one o'clock and told her God had saved him, her joy had no bounds. The good news spread quickly, but many people refused to believe it, and came to the Bull Ring to see if John Smith dare stand with the Salvation Army.

Brother Stanley, a young man but a terrible drunkard, says he cannot understand why he did not come to God before.

From Abington comrades recently went to a village Hall seven miles away, and at the close of a Musical Meeting by the Band, three souls sought Salvation. Eight seekers have already been registered in this village, where one of our Bandsmen has lived for several years as the only Salvationist. On Sunday afternoon a recent convert cycled seven miles to our Hall with her husband, who sought pardon ere he returned home. Two more penitents surrendered at night. The Songsters and String Band, with other comrades, went on Tuesday three miles to a village and held a Meeting in a packed building.

REPORTS HELD OVER

Reports of the Commissioner's visit to Burwash Industrial Farm, to Parry Sound, Timmins, and other centres in Northern Ontario, are unavoidably held over this week. They will appear, however, in our next issue.

The Salvation War in the Old Land

Jailbirds, Drunkards, Gamblers, and Wife-deserters Kneel Side by Side at the Mercy-seat with "Respectable" Sinners—Packed Halls and Crowded Penitent-forms—Whole Families Won for God—V.C. Man Captured at Murton

THE wave of Salvation which is moving over the Old Land grows steadily in volume. Sinners of every description, including men just released from prison, "confirmed" drunkards, wife-deserters and gamblers, as well as others whose respectability is beyond question, but who are sinners none the less, have mingled their tears of penitence and their prayers for pardon at the mercy-seat.

Larger crowds are attending the Open-air Meetings, some of which continue double the usual length of

time and finish up with penitents kneeling at the drum-head. Army Halls are filled to overflowing with men, women, and children eager to listen to the message of Salvation. In several instances recently Correspondents have reported galleries, aisles, and even window-sills choked with people. In certain cases additional halls have had to be secured, and in other instances overflow Meetings have been held outside.

Here are one or two latest reports: At Murton, where souls are being

(Continued on next column)



SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

Is God Merciful?

By COLONEL BRENGLE



THE ANGEL ADJUTANT

This interesting volume was recently reviewed at some length in our pages and the brief extracts given below will serve to again call the attention of our readers to the remarkable life story of Staff-Captain Kate Lee.

Here is a good example of the Angel Adjutant's methods for gaining new people and bringing the Army's Work before the public.

"At several Corps she converted her Hall into an Indian village, the Soldiers into Oriental villagers, and invited Missionary Officers to explain our work amongst the peoples of the East. One of her city Treasurers recalls the cleverness by which she engineered her plans, and got all that was needed for such a demonstration.

"Passing the shop of a taxidermist, the Adjutant noticed a fine stuffed tiger in the window. Turning into the shop, she asked to see the owner, and told him what was in her mind. Could he advise her? He was interested, very. He had several Indian jungle animals, which he would gladly lend. And he knew people who had fine Indian scenery; he would speak to them and to others who had Indian costumes.

"The plan materialized surprisingly. She had the village with the inevitable well; the women, with their water-pots, and the children playing about. The jungle adjoining was uncanny with wild animals. There were tea gardens with palms, an exhibition of Indian wares, and the Soldiers, of the Corps moved about as Indian villagers.

Most extraordinary

"It was a most extraordinary affair. The campaign was well announced, and for three days the Hall was packed. The Missionary Officers spoke, and our work in the East became a wonderful thing not only in the eyes of our own people, young and old, but of the outsiders as well.

Staff-Captain Lee had learned the secret of holding her converts.

"A ship-owner in Sunderland had read of the Angel Adjutant in 'Broken Earthward', and afterwards attended her Meetings. He was not impressed with her conversational powers nor her platform gifts, and often questioned in his mind where the secret of her influence upon desperate characters could be. One Monday morning he had cause to go to his office early, and tells how he met Adjutant Lee in the street. "Out so early, and on a Monday morning, Adjutant?" he remarked pleasantly. "I would have thought you needed rest after your heavy Sunday!" The Adjutant smiled and (Continued at foot of column 4)

I read once of a speaker who preached on the mercy of God 'until it seemed there was nothing in God but mercy.' But I fear he misrepresented God. Such misrepresentation is easy and to people who do not think deeply, and who do not want to take life seriously, it may be pleasant—but it is unspeakably dangerous.

Some people misrepresent God by making Him savage and cruel. They gloat over pictures of Hell, in which God is depicted as delighting in the exquisite tortures of the damned. Thus they embitter men against God until they feel there is no hope of His mercy. Jonah seems to have had this harsh conception of God, and he grew angry when he found that God was rich in mercy toward penitent man (Jonah iv. 1, 2.)

Others misrepresent God as a sort of goody-goody Being, who fawns upon sinners with mawkish sympathy, and looks upon worldlings and triflers and luke warm professors with sentimental pity.

Bitterly rebuking

The truth lies between these extremes. There is mercy in God, but it is mingled with severity. There is wrath in God, but it is tempered with mercy.

We find God Himself bitterly rebuking those who, living in sin, thought He did not disapprove of their ways. He sets before them a list of their sins (Ps. i. 17-20), and then says: 'These things hast thou done, and I kept silence; thou thoughtest that I was altogether such a one as thyself; but I will reprove thee, and set thee in order before thine eyes. Now consider this, ye that forget God, lest I tear you to pieces, and there be none to deliver' (Psalm i. 21-22.)

All the great soul-winners from Bible times till now have recognized this union of the two elements and held an even balance between the goodness and the severity of God, because the Bible does so, and the Bible alone of all books gives an authoritative representation of God.

'The book of nature speaks to us of the goodness and the severity of God. Take fire as an example. Fire will not only bake our food, and bless us, but it will also burn. Water also will not only quench our thirst and refresh us, but it will drown us. If we recognize God's ways of working in nature, and take heed and obey, we shall find nature's laws kind and helpful; but if we neglect or refuse to obey, we shall find them terrible and destructive.

But if we would know God in all the richness of His character, and in all the fulness of His self-revelation, we must study His Word, comparing Scripture with Scripture, and seek Him with earnest purpose.

'Behold the goodness and the severity of God,' writes Paul: 'on them which fell, severity; but to ward thee, goodness, if thou continue in His goodness; otherwise, he says, to show that God's mercy does not destroy His severity, 'thou also shalt be cut off.' 'A man beware! Then he adds a touch of

tenderness, showing how, even in His severity, God waits to show mercy. 'And they also'—though they have been cut off—if they abide not still in unbelief, shall be grafted in: for God is able to graft them in again.' (Rom. xi. 22, 23.)

And again he writes, 'Despise not the riches of His goodness and forbearance and longsuffering; not knowing that the goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance? but after thy hardness and impenitent heart treasurest up unto thyself wrath against the day of wrath and revelation of the righteous judgment of God; who will render to every man according to his deeds: to them who by patient continuance in well-doing seek for glory and honor and immortality, eternal life; but unto them that are contentious, and do not obey the truth, but obey unrighteousness, indignation and wrath, tribulation and anguish, upon every soul of man that doeth evil.' (Rom. ii. 4-11.)

The saving mercy of God revealed in the Scriptures is invariably set over against the wrath of God, as the great mountains are set over against the deep seas.

The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews says of Jesus, 'He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him' (Heb. vii. 25); while Paul writes of some upon whom the wrath has come to the uttermost (1 Thess. ii. 16.)

There is then, an uttermost salvation for all who 'trust and obey,' and an uttermost woe for all who go on in selfish unbelief and worldliness and sin. Truly, 'God is not mocked,' and He is a God of judgment.

Unfailing alternative

Again, we find Jesus keeping an even balance when He speaks of the wicked who 'go away into everlasting punishment, but the righteous into life eternal.' (Matthew xxv. 46.)

John the Baptist also was faithful to this great truth. He cried out 'He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.' (John iii. 36.)

Likewise all through the Old Testament the scales of truth are evenly held, 'Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land: but—and here is the unfailing alternative—if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword.' (Isaiah i. 18-20.)

These Bible pictures show us that no one word, not even the sweet word 'mercy,' will sum up the rich and manifold character of God. The Bible says, 'God is love,' but it also says, 'God is a consuming fire.'

To penitent hearts who trust in Jesus, God will be found to be rich in mercy, but He will defend the moral and spiritual order of His universe by uttermost penalties against those who go on proudly, carelessly, or wickedly in their own ways.

Orders and Regulations

Section XXIX.—HELPING THE SICK

In the case of serious sickness on the part of his comrades, it is the duty of the Salvation Soldier to feel a brotherly spirit of sympathy, and to make it manifest by practical help as it is within his ability to give. Such help may be extended in the following ways amongst others:—

'He can, if able, offer his services to assist in nursing, in the daytime by sitting up at night, or in other ways.

By giving a helping hand with the children, taking care of them for a little time every day, or during the night-time, assisting with the housework, or the like.

By supplying himself, or obtaining from friends, good fruit or some of those little things which are very often so welcome in sickness.

By enquiring as to how far the temporal needs of the sick person or any persons dependent upon him may suffer through the sickness, and, after helping him as far as he has ability, making known such wants to the F.O., or to any well-to-do friends who may be round about.

By regular visitation, so far as the sickness will permit, for prayer, reading, and singing, and so comforting the sufferers themselves, and improving the affliction as far as possible to the Salvation to the family.

In such visitation, especially in hospitals, the visitor must remember how much quiet has often to do with recovery, and must try to be gentle and to restrain his voice as not to hurt the one he is trying to benefit or others who may hear what is passing.

PRACTICE THE GOLDEN RULE

Some people are very impatient that the Golden Rule will not work in this hard world of ours, but so far as we have been able to size up those who are most insistent in saying so they are the people who have done very little indeed to make it work. A man ought not to say that this splendid Christian maxim is not workable until he has spent a whole life time in honestly and faithfully trying to make it work. And after he has done that we know that he will say that life is not worth anything at all unless a man gets the Golden Rule as his standard.

hesitated. The gentleman continued, 'May I ask why you are out so early?' She replied, 'Well, last night we had two remarkable cases seeking Salvation, and when ungodly men are broken up and come to the penitent-form, that is only the commencement of the work. I have been down to these men's homes to pray with them and see them safely into the works.' Says this brother, 'Then I understood the secret of her power. It was the same to save who took Christ to the cross to save sinners working in this woman to the same end. I no longer wondered at her success.'

*"The Angel Adjutant of Broken Earthward"—Life-sketch of Staff-Captain Kate Lee. By Mrs. Colonel Carpenter, with an Introduction by General Bramwell Booth. Price 60c. Postage 5c. extra. To be obtained from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

WOMAN RULER

Has Introduced Many Reforms on a Tropical Island

Probably few people know that the Island of Badu, in the Torres Straits, has for its administrator a woman. A little woman, Mrs. Zahel is possessed of nerve, energy, and startling alertness. By her commanding personality, her tactfulness, and her notable administrative abilities, tempered by true womanly kindness, she has accomplished work of which any woman might well be proud.

When, after the passing of the Aboriginal Protection Act, nine years ago, the Queensland Government asked Mrs. Zahel to accept the post of administrator, she recognised at once the need of introducing many stem reforms. The most important of these was the ban put upon the importation of alcoholic drinks and spirits, and the keeping away of all undesirables by allowing no one to land without her consent. It is rare indeed, however, that Mrs. Zahel finds it necessary to take advantage of this latter regulation.

It may be added that Mrs. Zahel is the widow of a solicitor and her legal knowledge stood her in good stead in organizing a native police force and a police court.

One remarkable achievement has been the fact that the island has been made self-supporting, all the natives being encouraged to work. The island has few industries, yet everybody on Badu is a worker, engaged either in pearl or tortoise-shell gathering, or in the case of women, in basket, mat, or lace making.

LUMBER PAYROLL

British Columbia's payroll for the lumber industry in 1922 will run over \$20,000,000, according to officials of the Provincial Government who have based their calculations on returns from 532 firms, whose statistics show that in 1921 the payroll amounted to \$18,180,962, with an average number of wage earners of 14,500.

The general resumption of building operations, followed by an increasing demand for lumber, has had the result this year of speeding up the industry. Many plants that were idle have resumed operations, and even those which kept going all the time through 1921 have increased their staffs.

It is confidently expected that this year will show a big increase over 1921, and the \$20,000,000 mark is said to be on the conservative side.

CHILDREN'S APPETITE

Children have notoriously large appetites and are not bashful about satisfying them. Even so, they probably eat too little rather than too much, according to Drs. F. Benedict and F. Talbot, of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, who, in a recent report assert that even children of families where the food supply is plentiful should have more to eat than they are usually given. A growing child, they continue, probably cannot eat too much. Most such children, they believe, are distinctly below the ideal physiological weight. These conclusions are derived from a study of the amount of heat given out at different ages by growing children, which is found to increase from year to year, although at a decreasing rate.

North America soon to be Dry

United States Now Under Prohibition, Canada Well on the Way, Mexico Starting—Great Progress is Made—A Review of the Situation in this Country

WITH the United States under Constitutional Prohibition, nearly all Canada dry and with considerable progress along temperance lines accomplished in Mexico, it is believed by leaders of the temperance movement in all these countries and by leaders in the World League Against Alcoholism, that the

wick until May 1, 1917, when the Province went under Prohibition. In Quebec in 1912 one-third of the territory was under local Prohibition and two-thirds under license. A number of laws have been passed in Quebec which have tended to restrict the sale of liquor. On May 1, 1919 the sale of spirituous liquors was for-

SALVATIONISTS HELP SUFFERERS IN SPANGLER, PA., U.S.A., MINE DISASTER



A sole ray of sunshine in a world of death and darkness. Two Salvation Army lassies are shown distributing food to a miner's family, one of the seventy-six families which lost their main means of support as a result of the terrible mine explosion at Spangler, Pa.

Despite these little acts of kindness, this small village of Spangler, nestling in the Allegheny Mountains, is to-day an assemblage of heartbroken mothers, wives and sisters.

entire North American continent will soon be dry, (writes J. H. Larimore in the "American Issue").

In the Dominion of Canada perhaps the greatest success in the Prohibition movement has been accomplished in Ontario. Back in 1912 the only Province in the Dominion under Provincial Prohibition was Prince Edward Island. Ontario had two-fifths of its area under local Prohibition and three-fifths under license Prohibition. Progress in Ontario, however, continued until September 17 when Provincial Prohibition was adopted. This has continued by strength added from time to time to the Prohibition law, until on July 18, 1921, even the importation of liquor was prohibited.

In almost every other Province, methods similar to the ones in Ontario were employed, until to-day every Province in Canada, except British Columbia and Quebec, has enacted Provincial Prohibition, and practically all the laws are similar in their provisions to the Ontario Temperance Act, being based on the Manitoba Act in 1902, which has been approved by the Privy Council as strong, good Constitutional law.

Prince Edward Island adopted its provision in 1912. Nova Scotia in 1912 was two-thirds local Prohibition and one-third license. Provincial Prohibition went into effect September 15, 1916. The same conditions continued to exist in New Brun-

biden. Just a year later dispensaries were established with beer and wine sold in hotels and shops. The Government handled the dispensaries and the hotels and shops sold the wine and beer.

In Manitoba in 1912 one-third of the area was dry and two-thirds wet. The dry area increased each year until June 1, 1916, when Provincial Prohibition went into effect. On February 1, 1921, the importation of liquor was prohibited.

In Saskatchewan, ten years ago, one-third of the area was wet and two-thirds dry. This proportion of wet and dry area lasted until April 1, 1915, when with half of the Province dry, shorter hours went into effect. On July 1st of that same year the bars were closed and dispensaries established. This went on with the imposition of additional restrictions until January 1, 1917, when Provincial Prohibition went into effect. In 1921 the law forbidding the importation of liquor went into effect.

Alberta was under license until July 1, 1916, when Provincial Prohibition went into effect. British Columbia was under license from 1912 to October 1, 1917, when it established Provincial Prohibition. It now has, however, the dispensary system.

The Yukon Territory was under license until 1920 when Provincial Prohibition went into effect. The entire Dominion was War-time Prohi-

EATING TO LIVE

How Many Meals a Day Should we Take?

A woman has lately died who for many years had lived on one light meal a day, and some people therefore jumped to the conclusion that one meal a day is sufficient for everybody.

But that is a rash and foolish conclusion. Even as there are big motor cars of great horse power and little motor cars of small horse power, so there are big people of great man power; and little people of small man power; and even as big motor cars of big horse power require more petrol than little motor cars of small horse power, so big people of great man power require more food than little people of small power.

We all have different capacities for developing and using power, and require and can utilize different amounts of food. It is ridiculous to compare a little weak woman with a strong man.

A light meal once a day is not enough for us all; and though a big meal once a day might be enough, it would overload the digestive organs. The plan of taking food at intervals is best.

GOLD STRIKE IN LABRADOR

That the Newfoundland Labrador next spring will see a gold rush that will out-rival the famous Klondike stampede of 1898 is the opinion expressed by a veteran prospector, who has just come down from the north after staking extensive claims at Stag Bay, where rich strikes have been reported.

News of the strike has created a gold fever in Newfoundland and more than 700 claims have been filed at St. John's. The claims are large, comprising 320 acres each.

Owing to the severe climate nothing in the way of development will be done for some months, but North Sydney in the spring will, it is expected, be the outfitting point for scores of expeditions which are being projected to the new "Eldorado." Prospectors from as far distant as Alaska and South Africa are planning to join the rush.

THE SPEED CRAZE

In an article on automobile accidents, the Brandon "Sun" says:

"Cars skid to destruction usually because the person at the wheel is in a hurry. Cars collide at corners, go run down at railroad crossings, get over embankments, telescope themselves against stone walls or try jousts with telephone poles because somebody wants to get somewhere before somebody else. If people would drive cars with the same calmness and absence of hurry that they use to mark the handling of horse-drawn carriages of slower days, the Monday morning news pages would look quite different from now."

bition from April 1, 1918, until January 1, 1920. So great were the benefits that the people were hopeful that it might continue. There is now a strong movement toward the complete drying up of the two Provinces that are not now dry, by putting the whole Dominion under complete bone dry Federal Prohibition.



FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

MEANINGS OF PIECES SUNG

Every Songster Leader who desires to get as much expression as possible out of his Brigade's singing, should spend time studying the meaning of the words of the songs to be sung. Oftentimes there is a meaning not on the surface, and this should be got at somehow.

One word is not always sufficient to give the cue to the expression a verse or line requires. For instance, some singers imagine that the word "peace" should always be sung softly, but the word may occur in a line as an incident only.

Again, single words of joy and praise are not always to be sung loudly; they must be taken in connexion with all the other words and lines. For this reason, then, time should be given to the consideration of the rightful renderings, and these should be made known to the Songster Brigade members when practising the piece.

Hints to Bandmasters

By Territorial Bandmaster Punched, Great Britain

No. 7.—Respect and Reverence.

I RECENTLY heard a criticism of two religious demonstrations to the effect that one was "all devotion and no work," while the other was "all work and no devotion," and I wondered to what extent these criticisms applied to Army Bandsmen; while I have concluded that neither are entirely applicable, yet I fear that with many of our Bandsmen there is a great lack of devotion and reverence, if one is to judge by their deportment.

Lack of reverence

For instance, could a Bandsman be credited with being either devotional or reverent who, during prayer or the Scripture address, absolutely shows no interest but is intent on straightening his music, putting his instrument to rights, or insists on talking to his neighbor? Certainly it is a great lack of reverence when a man fails to uncover his head when a prayer is being offered in the Open-air.

Where is the respect for the House of God on the part of the man who enters the Hall without removing his cap? or spends the interval between the incoming of the march and the commencement of the Meeting in laughing and talking loudly? Yet this is a frequent occurrence. The men who are guilty of it would never think of so behaving in a cathedral or a church.

Bandsmen should be brought to realize that in the worship of God they can never be too reverent, whether it be in the singing of grace before a meal, during the offering of a prayer, or in the use made of the Army Hall. Surely it is not too

much to insist that men should conduct themselves decently and in accordance with their surroundings. Oftentimes I know it is for want of thought, but education along these lines is badly and urgently needed.

It is to be regretted that at many massed festivals few Bands remain as a body until the Meeting finally closes. Men gradually slip away until, by the time the Benediction is pronounced, there is often but only a dozen or so representatives of a Band of thirty or more. It is an unwritten law with my Band that the men remain in their seats until the close, unless other arrangements have been made with the consent of the leader of the Meeting, and we never find it a hardship.

Respect is almost as equally important as Devotion, but there is a sad lacking of this also in many of our Bands. The Bandmaster is referred to and addressed by the Bandsmen by his Christian name. The respect due to the Commanding Officer by virtue of his position is often absent.

Respect increased

This should not be! If the Bandmaster is the Bandmaster he should be addressed as such; and not only should the Bandsmen do this, but should insist on others so respecting his position.

Similarly, the Commanding Officer should be treated with due respect, and it is the Bandmaster's duty to see that this is done. Needless to say he also should show that deference to his Officer which the higher rank demands. By so doing the respect of his subordinates for him will be increased.

the accurate rendering of the music to which they are set. This fact, alas, is not always emphasized as it ought to be by many Brigade Leaders, and the result is not frequently waste of time, effort, and opportunity.

First spiritual impressions have often been derived from hearing the singing of a telling melody, and we in the Army have again and again observed conviction steal over the face of a sinner as a Salvation song or chorus has proceeded from sanctified lips. These, in a multitude of cases, have been the stepping stones to conversion.

Is it not Ruskin who tells of a little fellow struck down by a scythe in a Cumberland meadow? All night he lay very still, but as the morning broke he began faintly to sing. "What did he sing?" asked Ruskin of the one who related the incident to him. "Oh, just little bits of hymns," was the reply; and he passed away at sunrise into the Homeland with just the "little bits of hymns" he had learnt on his lips.

Hundreds of incidents of conversions at our Army penitential-forms through songs should remind us of the incalculable influence of song, and the thought of its universal popularity should be full of encouragement. It should also deepen our sense of responsibility.

THE IDEAL ACCOMPANIST

Among the various classes of musicians one of the rarest is a good accompanist; and yet there is none other that is needed more than that a soloist sings unaccompanied, and the same is true of duet, quartet, or Brigade singing. Good accompanists are in great demand.

There are several essential characteristics of the successful accompanist. In the first place, he must be unselfish. He is not to think of himself, but of those he is accompanying. They are the centre of attraction, and it is of secondary concern. That does not mean that his part is necessarily inferior to theirs; far from it. Often happens that when the accompaniment is omitted the other is bald and inane. Nevertheless, when put together, the accompanist must subordinate himself to those whom he is accompanying.

Not only must the accompanist be self-sacrificial; he must be altruistic. He must help make successful those whom he is accompanying. He must cover up their deficiencies where possible. He must accentuate their strong points.

To be successful, the man at the piano or organ must have that quality of adaptability. It called upon to play the same accompaniment for a dozen different people, he may have to play it in a dozen different ways; for no two people will sing exactly alike. A dozen singers will probably each give a different interpretation to the same song. It is the accompanist's business to detect or even intimate how a piece should be interpreted. He must know how to fall in with the ideal of the men whom he accompanies.

Thus it will be seen that to be a successful accompanist is no simple or easy matter; many who hold the position fail to fill it in a worthy manner. They want their own way too much. How rare is a first-class accompanist!

BRAMPTON

Last week-end we welcomed into our midst Bandmaster and Mrs. Horwood from St. John's, Newfoundland. Brother Horwood had a great word of welcome in the Holiness meeting. He is a great addition to the Band playing solo cornet. Mrs. Horwood has found her way into the hearts of the young people already and will be teaching a Company.

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME

On Monday, November 20th, the Earlscourt Songsters gave a Musical Festival in the Yorkville Citadel, which was much enjoyed by the large crowd that filled the Hall. Alexander MacGregor, K.C., presided and stated that the Salvation Army was the beacon light of hope to many who were in the gulf of despair and urged all to continue in their efforts for the reclamation of the lost.

The Songsters sang very effectively "Songs of Heaven," and "The Great Review," while the instrumental quartette from Earlscourt added to the enjoyment and excellency of the programme. Treasurer Jarvis and Bandmaster W. Creighton thanked the Earlscourt Songsters for their kindness in coming, while Captain Gove and Songster Leader A. Gordon ably responded.

BAND FIXTURES

GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL

—IN—

PETERBORO TEMPLE

SATURDAY,

December 9th, 1922, by

PETERBORO TEMPLE BAND,
SONGSTERS AND ORCHESTRA

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

At DOVERCOURT,

On Thursday, December 7th,

Given by the

DOVERCOURT BAND AND
SONGSTERS

ORANGEVILLE

Special visit of

BRAMPTON BAND

On MONDAY, December 11th.

TORONTO I.

BAND AND SONGSTERS

Will give a

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

—AT—

EARLSCOURT

On MONDAY, December 4th, at 8 p.m.

WEAVERS WANTED

Steady work. Bandsmen, soprano, solo cornet, solo euphonium, trombone and drums; good Salvationists. For particulars apply to Band Secretary S. J. Richardson, 465 Downie Street, Peterboro, Ontario.

WANTED

A second Class hand-slide trombone, S.A. make, and any other cheap instruments. Kindly communicate with Captain Ellis, Box 530, Orangeville.

WANTED

Four bench carpenters, Bandsmen (married preferred); apply to Ensign Sanford, Box 872, Orillia, Ont.

STEPPING STONES TO CONVERSION

The potency of song cannot be estimated. Artistic singing from cultivated voices is always pleasing to the ear; but when the same song proceeds direct from the soul through the lips of a godly man or woman it enters and finds a lodging-place in the heart of the listener.

The power of music to reach the soul and to sway the will has been always recognized and will be recognized to the end of time. Many happenings in a Meeting will pass away and produce no permanent good; but the song is often hidden in the memory, and will be found after many days.

How necessary it is, therefore, that the greatest care should be exercised both in the choice and rendering of the songs at all our Army Meetings! And how important it is that every Songster should recognize his and her responsibility in setting the pace, so to speak, from a vocal standpoint. One can never tell what impression is being made by the solo, the part song, or the chorus sung with taste, expression, reverence and feeling, associated of course with proper articulation, for the clear pronunciation of the words is just as important as

SALVATION CAMPAIGN

Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge,
Assisted by Training College Staff
and Cadets at North Toronto—
Novel Tactics Stir the Dis-
trict—Twenty-four Seekers
to Date.

It is safe to say that never in the history of the North Toronto Corps have such scenes been witnessed as are being seen during the Ten Days Campaign now being conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, assisted by the Training College Staff and a band of Blood-and-Fire Cadets.

The Campaign opened last Saturday with a vigorous bombardment of a large portion of the North Toronto District by the Training College forces. Attractive handbills, calling attention to the Campaign, were distributed. Open-air Meetings held, and interest generally created. A Musical Blizzard followed in the Citadel at night, at which interesting and unusual items were rendered by the Cadets.

Sunday was a great day. Open-air Meetings morning, afternoon and night stirred up the enthusiasm of the Cadets and drew attention to the Campaign. At the Holiness Meeting Colonel Bettridge faithfully proclaimed the truths of Full Salvation, and we rejoiced to see EIGHT seekers at the mercy-seat. The afternoon Meeting took the form of an old-time Free-and-Easy, live testimonies being interspersed with even livelier singing under the direction of Ensign Steele. Staff-Captain Raven read from God's Word.

Successful battle for souls

Sunday night's Meeting was a fitting climax to the day. The spirit of conviction was felt throughout the Meeting, and in a marked manner during the Colonel's address. Previously a man and a woman Cadet had spoken and a quartette of women Cadets had sung with telling effect. "What shall I do to be saved?" A prayer battle ensued during which ELEVEN souls surrendered to the claims of God.

Bombarding was the order of the day again on Monday afternoon. The Monday night's Meeting was in charge of Staff-Captain Raven and thirty women Cadets. The subject was announced to be "The Devil's Dope Bag." A rousing march and Open-air preceded the Meeting with the "Devil" led captive at the head of the procession. On the return march the "Devil" broke loose and was pursued down Yonge Street for some distance by the entire company, being eventually captured and brought back and taken on to the Citadel. The Meeting was interesting and helpful throughout. The "Devil" brought in his dope-bag, which was retained, while he made his escape, and the contents were brought out and formed the basis for talks given by a number of the women Cadets. We rejoiced to see TWO seekers, a young woman and a boy, seeking God's forgiveness.

On Tuesday afternoon the district was again visited and Open-air Meetings and visitation formed the afternoon's programme. On Tuesday night Colonel Bettridge conducted an old-fashioned Soldiers' Meeting, at the close of which THREE Comrades came out and confessed that they had come short of God's will concerning them. Half of the Campaign still lies ahead of us, and faith is strong for great things. God is able to bless, and He will. The Corps Officers Captain Greatrix and Lieutenant Mahaffy are co-operating to make the Campaign a success.

Home League Notes

FROM THE MONTREAL DIVISION

By Mrs. Brigadier Barr

ALTHOUGH the Home Leagues of the Montreal Division have not reported to the "War Cry" for some time, they have still been working at high pressure. Evidence of this is the many Sales of Work that will be held in the near future. St. Germaine, Quebec, Brockville, Montreal I, II, V, and VII, also Verdun, are each using this means of raising money for the needs of the winter that is already upon us.

At Quebec the faithful few, in spite of transfers, have banded together and are determined to have money on hand, that even more may be done in the way of relieving distress than they were able to do last year. The proceeds of the Sale are to be devoted to this purpose.

Montreal VII. have the weight of a new building upon their hands, and while still eager to render assistance to those who so badly need it also hope to liquidate somewhat of their debt from a two day's Sale in the new Hall. Enthusiasm runs high and there is every prospect of good success. God has wonderfully blessed every branch of the Corps since they left the chilly Fall atmosphere of the tent and passed into their bright and cosy Hall, and the Home League Members are not behind in giving of any blessings that may be going. God bless the women.

Captain and Mrs. Bell at Trenton have just re-organized the Home League. The first meeting was of a spiritual character, and was helpful to all. Everyone is believing that the League will prove a great asset to the Corps, spiritually as well as materially.

For a very active branch of the Home League, Belleville Leaguers are very quiet about their doings. Probably they are too busy to make many reports, but we know that interest with them never wanes. Their thirty members are always on the job and ready to do a "good turn" whenever opportunity arises. They do not wait for opportunity to knock at their door, they go and seek it.

Montreal I. already have their cupboards well lined with warm garments for the poor. The Home Leaguers have been and are working steadily, getting together garments, and mending and pressing them. What a comfort it must be to the Officers and others that when-

ever a needy case is found the Home League will prove to be "a friend in need!" We think the Home Leaguers everywhere might do more in this direction, for without doubt it brings blessings to the recipients and credit to the League.

One of the special features of the Home League Meetings at Montreal I. is the "weekly thought." Each member takes her turn in giving to the meeting some thought that has helped her during the week. This is a source of great blessing, not only to those to whom the thought is passed on, but she who gives it is blessed by giving more thought herself to that which she utters. In a recent meeting the truth was clearly brought home, that material things pass away, but spiritual things are eternal.

Amongst the many cases dealt with by Adjutant Malone, she recently had one where she needed clothing for a new born baby. An appeal to the Montreal I Home League, brought forth two full sets of everything required. These things were new garments, made by the League, and put into stock for such cases as this. This department of work is one of the specialties of the League of this Corps.

The folk at Verdun have lots of faith and are trying to get lots of money to go with it. They are anxious to extend their borders and are believing for an addition to their Citadel, and here the Home League is going to help. They hope by the Sales of Work to raise several hundred dollars towards the building fund. The spirit that combines faith and works certainly deserves commendation, as well as some reward.

The Home Leaguers at Cornwall and Kingston are both doing well and quietly working away, not making much noise about what they are doing, but plodding on faithfully to the goal of accomplishment.

We are proud of the women of our Division. Their devotion and work are unparalleled, and we are more than ever convinced of the great blessing the Home League has been and is to every Corps where it is organized. We cannot speak too highly of the faithfulness of the Home League Local Officers who relieve the Field Officers of the heavy burden and of the co-operation of the Field Officers in all these undertakings, and we pray that the good blessing of God will be upon all more than ever before.

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Continued from page 8)

First Man: "Some time ago I mixed in doubtful money transactions, and eventually was imprisoned. After my release I met Ensign [redacted] under whose influence I found Salvation. Hearing that a friend of mine was in the hands of the police, I urged his release, promising to take him to the Army and get him converted; then he would trouble them no more. They consented, he came to the Meeting, bringing his brother—a drunkard—and both professed Salvation. They have joined the Army, and twelve other members of the family now attend the Meetings."

Second Man: "I belong to this neighborhood. For two years I was a complete invalid. The Ensign vis-

ited my house and entreated me to seek Salvation. This I did, and he joined with him in asking the Lord to heal me. Immediately I began to get better; now I am quite strong, and have given myself to God to work in the Salvation Army until I die."

Third Man: "For months I had had a bad leg. Going to Seoul, I entered hospital, but after two or three months the doctors said nothing could be done, and the disease was incurable. Came home greatly disappointed, but the Captain of the Corps visited me and said Jesus could not only save my soul but heal my body. He prayed with me, and immediately I began to improve; in three weeks I was quite well and strong. To-night I am converted, and can walk as well as any one."

MONTREAL METROPOLE

Many Men Helped Toward Better Things

Adjutant Beecroft seems to be able to manage the hundreds of men of all sizes that frequent the Montreal Metropole. He has a very happy knack of getting at the qualities in the men that tend to goodness.

It does one's soul good to hear the Adjutant refer to the spiritual Meetings among the men. The Meeting room, which holds one hundred and fifty, is packed twice on Sunday and once during the week. The simple Gospel of Jesus is preached and thank God for some real cases of conversion.

It takes a strong man to keep an even balance with such men as are dealt with at the Montreal Metropole, but when one thinks of the souls of these men, and that they are human, as we are, but circumstances have rendered them less useful in the world, then if the love of God is in us we can see the gem of gold underneath the rough coat. Many a man who has found his way to the Montreal Metropole in a disheartened state of mind, and whom most people would pass by as a casual "out of work," has been cheered by a hearty shake of the hand and a "God bless you lad" which preceded the getting of temporary work and a bed for the night.

Last Thursday evening the writer had the opportunity of giving a talk to the men. TWO souls professed Salvation. One of them burst into tears as he told of having a young wife in England to whom he could not send any assistance. He said that he had been in Canada for eighteen months but had failed to find the kind of employment that he had been looking for, and now that his money was gone he was worse than helpless. Adjutant Beecroft is taking an interest in the man and no doubt will do for him as he has done for many others, find him temporary work and see him through to a place worthy of the Salvation Army Men's Social Institution.

G. P. Thompson, Staff-Captain

PLUCK AND ECONOMY

In the Industrial Home at Vaiala, Finland, there are some women Officers who possess the true Army "get-it-done" spirit. The house had been painted, but owing to lack of funds the surrounding fence had been left undone. So the Officers resolved to do the work themselves. One of them begged color and oil from a friendly firm, and the next morning, at five o'clock, two enterprising women could be seen equipped with paintpots and brushes and, mounted on ladders, painting vigorously. The sight attracted the attention of the passers-by, who expressed their admiration of the Officers' courage and resource.

THE MORNING MILK

Army Officers who leave their homeland for service in foreign fields have to accustom themselves to many strange practices and customs in the land of their adoption. An Officer who has recently been transferred to Buenos Ayres finds the method of delivering the morning milk as amusing as it is strange. Instead of bringing a milk-cart to his customers, the milkman brings the cows, milking them on the doorstep, according to the customer's requirements. So instead of hearing the cry of the milkman in Buenos Ayres, one hears the cows, and as there are two million inhabitants to be supplied, the sound can be well imagined.

FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS FOR HER BOY'S SAKE

An old lady called at the office of the Men's Social Department with something towards the relief of the homeless men who frequented the Domain—a large open space outside the city. She had a special request to make. Her son was lost in the war—but some one had told her that they had seen him in Sydney looking very bad. The mother thought that perhaps he had lost his memory and was wandering about unkempt and hungry. Hence the request that she might go to the Domain, assist in the distribution of relief, and ascertain if her Bill was one of those seeking assistance. The result was, she was so moved by the sight of the need that she decided she was doing wrong by keeping the boy's clothing any longer. So the neatly-ironed shirts and clothing, so carefully and hopefully preserved, were brought to the Men's Social Officers to be distributed to the most deserving cases—"War Cry," Sydney.

IN THE JUNGLE

For the benefit of the readers of the "War Cry," I should like to bring before their notice how we who are stationed in the jungle exist (writes a Missionary Officer). In the Chatterwa settlement, there are no shops in the district and the nearest is six miles off. If we are fortunate we sometimes get meat. If we are wise we grow vegetables. We are stationed five and a half miles from the nearest sub-post office and also a sub-police-station, whose staff comprises about three policemen, and, in case of any trouble arising, the Settlement and the police-station are separated by a river which we have to cross in a boat. This river is infested with crocodiles and sharks, and before we get our letters and parcels it has to be crossed. The entire district where our work lies is knee-deep in water. The roadway is like a little stream. The trains, which come only twice a day, arrive at 3 o'clock and at 11 o'clock at night. But with all the discomforts of the jungle, its benefits far exceed its difficulties—"War Cry," India.

THE PRISONER AND HIS MOTHER

In the Castlemaine Jail there are about sixty young men, who have been sentenced for various crimes. A goodly number of these attended the service conducted by the Army's Social Chaplain. At the close the warden announced that any of his charges who wished to speak privately with the Chaplain could remain behind.

Sorrows of a Man of Mirth

Dramatic Confession of a Comedian to a "War Cry" Seller Behind The Scenes

THE great crowd filling the theatre from floor to ceiling was in raptures. Thunderous applause, repeated again and again, filled the house in acknowledgment of a favorite comedian, who was just leaving the footlights for his dressing room.

Night after night he had appeared before the crowded house and his "turn" was always greeted with delight by the pleasure-seeking audience. His eyes danced with gaiety, his tongue was never at a loss for a word to set the whole house rocking with merriment. A man who night after night infects thousands of his fellows with his own gaiety would be supposed to feel happy himself. But this comedian was not happy.

To every one there comes a time when he sees himself in his true relationship with life. Stripped of make-believe, of trimmings and trappings, of those gaudy exteriors which so often deceive, one finds one's actual self. It was so in the case of this "rising star."

As he rushed off the stage and into the wings, while the crowd was yet vigorously applauding him, he ran full tilt into the arms of a Salvationist, who regularly visits the theatre with "War Cry" and who is permitted by the manager to go behind the scenes among the artistes with his papers.

Several did so. One boy said: "Since I gave myself to God I have been praying for my mother. Could you see her or write to her? Tell her I am saved now, and want her to be saved, too." We promised. "Well, my boy, what can we do for you?" we asked another. "I would like to give my heart to God," was the reply. "I ought to have decided on your last visit, but went out with the crowd, and so missed my chance." Together we knelt in the little chapel, and another soul was born into the Kingdom—"War Cry," Melbourne.

PRACTICAL THANKS

A few weeks ago a man was driving a high-powered motor car into Pacatello. He turned a sharp corner, and the car skidded and turned over into a ditch. The car was badly damaged, but the driver was uninjured, and walked into the town. He made inquiries from the owner of a

"This is my friend, a Salvationist," said the manager, introducing our comrade to the artist when he had recovered from his surprise.

A smile of pleasure—professional pleasure, perhaps—came over the comedian's face as he held out his hand and warmly gripped that of the man in the Bandsman's uniform.

For a moment he held it, as if unwilling to disengage himself. How real this handgrip seemed compared with the perfunctory handshakes to which he was accustomed! Here was a grip which indicated genuine friendship, while the "God bless you" which accompanied it but served to emphasize the mockery of the popularity he was experiencing.

While still he held the Salvationist's hand, the "man of mirth" said with a sincerity which deeply affected our comrades and also the manager. "You can hear that applause. That is all for me; and yet I am the most miserable man in this city. I wish I were like you. Your happiness is of a lasting character, mine is but superficial!"

The true man had spoken. Before he hurried away, crestfallen and a picture of disappointment, the Salvationist dropped a word which one can but hope will, one day, lead to the dropping of the mask of false "happiness" in favor of that peace and joy which "passeth understanding."

garage as to who was doing the best religious work in the city. The garage owner answered unhesitatingly, "The Salvation Army." The man wrote out a cheque for fifty dollars, saying: "Hand this to the Salvation Army and tell them this is a thanksgiving offering to God for saving my life."—"War Cry," San Francisco.

WOMEN AT THE DRUMHEAD

As a prelude to the week-end services conducted at Auckland by Colonel McInnes, Saturday night's Open-air Meeting was most successful, a hundred Bandsmen, Soldiers and Converts standing for nearly two hours with a most attentive crowd listening. A striking testimony was given by the man who last Saturday knelt at the drum-head: the change in him was so remarkable that the crowd marvelled. Before the Meeting closed two women knelt at the drum-head—"War Cry" New Zealand.

THE POWER OF PRAYER

Faithful Labors of Japanese Salvationists Result in Officers Being Appointed to Hawaii

The appointment of Japanese Officers to the Japanese work in the Hawaiian Islands is, to a large extent, the outcome of the devoted labors of Envoy and Mrs. Masuda, who have worked long and faithfully, endeavoring themselves to the people amongst whom they have labored.

The story of the saintly Envoy in itself, is quite a Salvation Army epic, and one, too, which is at once a call to Salvationists everywhere to be more out and out in their efforts for God and the Army, a proof, if such be needed, of the mighty power of prayer.

Year after year, until he became too enfeebled and bent with toil, the worthy Envoy, who was ever wonderfully conscious of his Saviour's presence, used to climb Punchbowl Mountain at four o'clock each Sunday morning, and when he reached the place, consecrated by many sacred experiences and memories, he spent one full hour in prayer and communion with his God, surrounded by beauties of nature, impossible to describe. Then, refreshed in spirit and invigorated in body, he would make the descent to begin once again a Sunday of work for God and soul. It is said that the little children used to run to meet the Envoy when he came down the mountain-side, and we can well believe it, for he possessed the spirit of his Master, to a eminent degree.

For many years, Sunday by Sunday, he prayed on the mountain, he now our venerable Comrade is bowed with years, and white-haired, but he is supremely happy in the knowledge that Adjutant and Mrs. Kohama, Captain and Mrs. Ozaki and Lieutenant Yoshioka have come from San Francisco to do their part to carry on the work with which the names of Envoy and Mrs. Masuda are so worthily associated.

AT HIS MOTHER'S GRAVE

After the Sergeant-Major had given his testimony in the Open-air Meeting outside the cemetery gates, a man shook him by the hand and said, "I have just been visiting my mother's grave. While there I heard you speaking about God's love and Salvation from sin, and I want you to come to that sacred spot and pray with me."

Together they went into the cemetery, and on the green mound the burdened soul knelt and found relief.

With the Rightway Family



A household that is well directed from many dangers is protected.

Contrast these pictures with last week's Doings of the Wrongway Family.

SONGS OF SALVATION

ARE YOU WASHED?

1. "Are you washed?" 207. Song Book, 365
Have you been to Jesus,
For the cleansing power?
Are you washed in the Blood of the Lamb?
Are you fully trusting
In His grace this hour?
Are you washed in the Blood of the Lamb?

Chorus

Are you washed in the Blood?
In the soul-cleansing Blood of the Lamb?
Are your garments spotless?
Are they white as snow?
Are you washed in the Blood of the Lamb?
Are you walking daily
By the Saviour's side?
Are you washed in the Blood of the Lamb?
Do you rest each moment
In the Crucified?
Are you washed in the Blood of the Lamb?

I AM COMING, LORD

1. "I hear Thy welcome voice," 419. Song Book, 419
I hear Thy welcome voice,
That calls me, Lord, to Thee,
For cleansing in Thy precious Blood,
That flowed on Calvary.

Chorus

I am coming, Lord,
Coming now to Thee;
Wash me, cleanse me in Thy Blood
That flowed on Calvary.

Though coming weak and vile,
Thou dost my strength assure;
Thou dost my weakness fully cleanse
Till spotless all and pure.

Still Jesus calls me on
To perfect faith and love,
To perfect hope, and peace and trust,
For earth and Heaven above.

FORGIVE THEM

1. "Sovereignty," 119. "Madrid," 117. Song Book, 16.
Would Jesus have the sinner die?
Why hangs He then on yonder tree?
What means that strange expiring cry?
Sinners. He prays for you and me!
"Forgive them, Father, oh, forgive! They know not that by Me they live!"

Thou loving, all-atoning Lamb!
Thy-Thy Thy painful agony,
Thy bloody sweat, Thy grief and shame,
Thy cross and passion on the tree,
Thy precious death and life—I pray,
Take all, take all my sins away.

SHEPHERD OF ISRAEL

1. "Thou Shepherd of Israel," 111; "Realms of the Blest," 110;
Thou Shepherd of Israel and mine,
The joy and desire of my heart,
For closer communion I pine;
I long to reside where Thou art.

Chorus

Oh, speak while before Thee I pray,
And O Lord, just what seemest
Thy good
Reveal and my heart shall obey.

The pasture I languish to find
Where all who their Shepherd obey
Are fed, on Thy bosom reclined,
And screened from the heat of the day.

Ah! show me that happiest place,
The place of Thy people's abode,
Where saints in true happiness gaze
And hang on a crucified God.

Promoted to Glory



Brother Geo. Marskell, Huntsville
There passed away recently one of the old time warriors in the person of Brother George Marskell. He had been laid aside for a long time and was compelled to keep indoors owing to bodily weakness, but he maintained throughout a cheerful spirit and kept up a lively interest in the work of the Army. Ensign Jones visited him frequently and kept him supplied with the "War Cry" each week while he was lying ill in Huntsville.

Brigadier Attwell, who knew our comrade when stationed in Orillia, twenty-four years ago, conducted



the funeral service in Hamilton on Thursday, October 26th. Mrs. Brigadier Attwell, Ensign Jones and Lieut. Green assisted, as well as the Hamilton II. and IV. Officers, Ensign Cubitt and Captain Payton.

The Brigadier spoke of our late comrade's devoted service in the Army and of his consistent life.

His son, Sergeant Major Marskell, of Toronto 1, has supplied us with the following particulars.

"Father went to Huntsville about the time the Army opened fire and he there fell in love with them and became a member. He was for many years in the northern towns a very active worker. In some places he took part in opening up new Corps. He was well known among the Officers and travelled a great deal with them, especially in the early days. It was his delight to be among the children. I was with him two days before he passed away and he spoke of his life in the Army. He said, 'Johnny, I will soon be home. I will have my best to win souls. I will see your dear son Ray, and other loved ones.' When I said good-bye he clasped me to his breast and said, 'Johnny, be faithful and meet me in Heaven.' He was quite conscious and left a good testimony behind."

Brother Nelson, Niagara Falls,
In June of the present year, Brother George Nelson came to Niagara Falls from Campbellton, N.B., to work on the Hydro. On the morning of October 19th he fell from a plank, a distance of several feet and was so badly injured that after two weeks of suffering he passed away to be with Jesus. Commandant Wiseman visited him many times during those two weeks. On one other occasion Brother Nelson, with his hand raised to Heaven, sang a beautiful chorus although he was very weak.

PLAY THE MAN!

A married man who was on his way to meet a young woman before whom he posed as a single man, heard some one say as he went by an Open-air Meeting, "Play the man!" Like a dagger-thrust the words went to his heart and, retracing his steps, he pushed his way through the crowd to kneel in the centre of the ring seeking God's pardon. To the Captain he confessed what he had in-

He passed away leaving a beautiful testimony behind that all was well with his soul. A short service was conducted at the undertaker's parlors by Commandant Wiseman, quite a number of Soldiers of the Corps being present. Our comrade's body was sent to his home for burial.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Sister Mrs. Nelson and her little daughter Kittie in the great loss of a dear husband and father. God will supply their need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus.

Sister Mrs. Skeard, Chancel

Death has recently visited this Corps and called to her reward Young People's Sergeant Major Mrs. J. Skeard, wife of Color Sergeant P. Skeard. For the past four years Mrs. Skeard was in poor health, but up to a few months ago she was able to be at her post.

The writer visited her time and again, once in company with Mrs. Colonel Martin. She always spoke very cheerfully, referring to her work in the Corps principally and without any hesitancy would testify to the fact that it was well with her soul.

She passed away on Wednesday, November 1st, and on Friday, 3rd was laid to rest with Army honors. A memorial service was held on Sunday night, November 12th, when a number of comrades spoke of her faithful life and earnest work in the Corps, especially among the children.

We believe an impression for good was made. Mrs. Skeard was enrolled as a Soldier about sixteen years ago and stuck to her post through storm and sunshine. We believe she is reaping the reward of the faithful.

She leaves behind a husband, who is Color Sergeant in the Corps, also an adopted daughter and son. Our sympathy and prayers are with them in their hour of bereavement.

Brother Langdon, Seal Cove

Death has visited Seal Cove Corps and taken from our midst Brother William Langdon. He had been in failing health for nearly six years. A few days before he died he had the blessed assurance of knowing his sins forgiven. He went home to be with Jesus. Just before he passed away he told his wife not to grieve about him because his soul was ready to meet God. The funeral service was conducted by Captain J. B. Kean and at night a Memorial Service was held, when SIX souls sought Salvation. He leaves his dear wife and one daughter to mourn his loss. May God comfort the bereaved ones.

Mrs. A. Lovelless.

tended doing, and asked the Officer's wife to see the girl, who lived in another part of the city, and his wife and tell them of the deception he intended practising.

The "clean breast" not only brought peace to the Convert's heart, but it led to his wife and the young woman—at the different Corps in their separate neighbourhoods—going to the Meetings and themselves seeking Salvation.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and as far as possible, assist any one in difficulty. Address Colonel Otway, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Otway, if able to give any information.

1. Daniel, age 76, height 4 ft. 11 in., white hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion. Traveller for Carpet Company; Irish, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, living in Montreal. Recently visited Glasgow, but not finding relatives thought to have returned to England. Daughter Janet. 113929

2. AMER, Mrs. Agnes, nee GRIFFITHS. Widow, about 42 years of age. Left Odium, England, two years ago, supposed to have come to Canada. Sister would be glad to receive any information of her whereabouts. 1377

3. THOMSON, James, about 48 years of age; fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, clean shaven (no sign of Newry). Sister anxious for tidings. 13706

4. WRIGHT, John, age 44; fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Was employed on coasting boats (cargos). Supposed to have lived in St. Catharines. Sister anxious for news. 13891

5. JOHANN, John, 45 years of age, short blonde, blue eyes, scar on throat. Swedish. Last heard from in 1918, was a constable in Amos, Quebec. Relatives anxious to get in touch with him. 13870

6. ELY, Albert, age about 40, tall, heavy nose, fair complexion, very good musician and splendid entertainer. Worked for Willard's Chocolate Co. until about four years ago, when he left the firm. Not live long, very desirous of hearing from her son. 13304

7. CRAWFORD, Archibald Ferguson Clark, married, age 26, about 5 ft. high, fair hair, dark brown eyes, fair complexion, born in Glasgow, Scotland, on right cheek. Missing since 1913. Was postman in Ottawa. Thought to be working with baggage at Montreal. 13841

8. Younger sister has died, and sister is desirous of locating brother. 13841

9. WILKINS, Sarah, age 64 or 55. Left Toronto May, 1891, supposed to have gone to live on a farm near Cobourg. Anyone having any knowledge of her, please communicate. 13729

10. DAVE, George William, age 48, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown hair, fresh complexion. Left Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, in 1898. Went to Sydney and later worked on S.S. Prince of Wales, sailing from Boston to Yarmouth. Later went ashore at Chelsea, Boston. No news for eight years. Brother anxious. 13017

11. RENNIE, Ernest John, age 41, height 5 ft. 9 in., brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Worked on forehead and neck. Served with 56th Batt., Calgary. C.E.F. Left Montreal June, 1921. Sister anxious. 13777

12. RICKMAN, Ray Howard, alias RICKMOND, age 35, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion. Wears glasses. Structural steel worker and machinist. Left New York August 1st, 1922, not heard from since. Came from Canadian West. Wife anxious. 13875

13. ZEBBIDE—Edwin Frank, age 35, black hair, greyish hair, dark eyes, fair complexion, born in Hampshire, England. Missing fourteen years. Was a farmer out West. Dr. Barnardo boy. Sister Ethel anxious. 13873

14. HARTWRIGHT or WILSON—Mrs. Eva, age 21, height 5 ft. 4 in., very thin, dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, scar on left hand. Maiden name Demmock. Mother very anxious. 13784

15. BARKER—Walter John, age 47, height 5 ft. 6 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, laborer. Native of Peckham, London. Came to Canada in 1902. Several years of work since. Brother anxious for news. 113935

16. CAIRNS, James, not been heard from for over 30 years. Came from Scotland. Brother anxious to get tidings. Supposed to have a sister (Mrs. Johnson) in Kingston, Ontario, who should be able to give information. 13723

17. ROCKWELL, Norman, age about 22, height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, brown eyes, light complexion. Last seen in Brandon, Manitoba. Occupation, musician. Has been a book agent. Father anxious. 13850

18. SMITH, William Stanley, age 48, about 6 ft. high, for many years engaged by C.P.R., Ottawa, last heard from there years ago. Sister enquires. 13782

19. MITCHELL—Wanted particulars concerning present whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell (wife's maiden name Catherine Fraser.) Daughter Katie enquires. 13782

20. KIRKLAND, William, was working in Temiskaming, P.Q. until Spring, 1921, but left there and is supposed to be working for C.P.R. gang around Albany. Information gladly received. 13356

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

*Peterboro, Fri., Dec. 8, (Opening of Young People's Hall.)
 *Owen Sound, Sun., Dec. 10.
 *Orangeville, Mon., Dec. 11.
 *Windsor, Ont., Wed., Dec. 13, (Opening of the Grace Hospital.)
 *Mrs. Sowton will accompany.
 *Lt.-Colonel Adby will accompany and interview Candidates at each Centre.

COLONEL McMILLAN

The Chief Secretary

Lippincott, Fri., Dec. 8.
 Peterboro, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10.
 Windsor, Wed., Dec. 13.
 Norwich, Sun., Dec. 17.

COLONEL OTWAY

Men's Social Secretary

London I., Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10.
 Mrs. Colonel Otway—London III., Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER

The Field Secretary

Windsor, Wed., Dec. 13.
 Temple (Toronto), Wed., Dec. 20.
 Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—St. Catharines, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10; Niagara Falls, Mon., Dec. 11; Brantford, Sun., Dec. 17.

Brigadier Walton—Dovercourt, Sun., Dec. 10; Orangeville, Mon., Dec. 11; Earlscourt, Sun., Dec. 17.
 Brigadier Moore—Peterboro, Fri.-Tues., Dec. 8-12; Chester, Sun., Dec. 17; North Toronto, Thurs., Dec. 21.

Major Burrows—St. John I., Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10; St. John I., Fri., Dec. 15; Sussex, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 16-17.

Staff-Captain Knight—Lisgar Street, Sun., Dec. 10; Newmarket, Sun., Dec. 17.

Staff-Captain Cameron—Campbellford, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10; Peterboro, Mon.-Tues., Dec. 11-12; Uxbridge, Sun., Dec. 17.

Staff-Captain Ritchie—St. Stephen, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—Newmarket, Sat.-Mon., Dec. 9-11; Hespeeler, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 16-17.

Staff-Captain Burton—Parrsboro, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10; Springhill, Mon., Dec. 11; Halifax I., Fri., Dec. 15; Windsor, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 16-17.

Staff-Captain Layman—Kempville, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10; Arnprior, Mon., Dec. 11; Ottawa II., Sat.-Sun., Dec. 16-17.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Macdonald—Now Aberdeen, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10; Florence, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 16-17.
 Adjutant Richards—Windsor, Sat.-Sun., Dec. 9-10.

SPECIALS FOR CORPS CADET SUNDAY, December 10th.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Morehen, Yorkville.
 Lieut.-Colonel Noble, East Toronto.
 Lieut.-Colonel Miller, West Toronto.
 Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings, Mount Dennis.

Brigadier and Mrs. Attwell, Aurora.
 Mrs. Brigadier Green, Oshawa.
 Major Bloss, Scarlet Plains.
 Staff-Captain White, Rhodes Ave.
 Staff-Captain Lewis and Captain Poeg, Riverdale.

Commandant Campbell, Oakville.
 Adjutant Smith, Brock Avenue.
 Adjutant Sparks, Toronto I.
 Ensign Laurie, Wyckwood.
 Ensign Stratford, North Toronto.
 Ensign Keith, Mimico.
 Ensign Yost, Todmorden.
 Ensign Porter, Parliament Street.
 Ensign Spooner, North Bay.
 Ensign Ellery, Byng Avenue.
 Ensign Wilson, Kitchener.

NOW READY

The Christmas "War Cry"

The special Christmas Number of the "War Cry" is now being printed and will be on sale this week. Consisting of 24 pages, profusely illustrated and printed in colors, this special number will, we believe, create considerable interest wherever it is seen. A very large edition is being printed but you will do well to secure your copy early!

Among the main features the following may be mentioned:—

For the Cover has been chosen a handsome illustration of the Wise Men following the Star. It is a finely executed picture, drawn especially for this issue. There is also a very fine full-page illustration of Mother and Child; a full-page illustration of Child-life on the Farm is a striking contrast with another full-page illustration depicting two less happily placed youngsters who are being called upon with Christmas presents by Salvation Army Officers.

Another full-page picture shows a newly converted mother gathering her five fatherless little ones around her for prayer on Christmas Eve.

A full double-page illustration depicts the happy death-bed of a Salvationist who finds supreme happiness in reflecting upon his life's work for God and souls. Specially drawn by a Toronto artist for the Christmas "War Cry."

A striking photo of the Territorial Headquarters Staff Sextette is reproduced in this issue and will, we are sure, be well received. A full-page picture suggestive of the help which the Army calls for in connection with the distribution of Christmas Cheer, and another full-page drawing illustrating a Motto for 1923 are included in the more important illustrations.

The letter press is of wide variety and will, we venture to believe, be found to include much that is exceptionally interesting.

There is, of course, an article by the General with portrait, which will be read with pleasure and profit.

The same may be said of another article by the Commissioner with portrait, in which he draws upon some of his experiences in various parts of the world.

Accompanying a portrait of Mrs. Commissioner Sowton is a charming tribute to her by a Woman Officer, which will be read with very considerable interest.

"Christmas in the Holy Land," is a description by Colonel Unsworth of a visit which he paid to the East one Christmas tide.

Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, contributes a characteristic article entitled "Jesus Still the Same."

Lieut.-Colonel Nicholson writes of the days when the Household Troops Band visited Canada from the Old Country, and Brigadier Attwell recalls some of his remarkable experiences in a paper entitled "Thirty-two Christmases in Canada."

"There's Nothing in Religion!" is a stirring article by Staff-Captain Hawkins, and Commissioner Mildred Duff relates a story which dates back to her childhood days.

A fine story of the Grace of God is related by Mrs. Staff-Captain Knight, drawn from her early days as a Field Officer.

These, with many other articles which cannot be enumerated here, together with a full-page Almanac for 1923, go to make up our Special Christmas "War Cry," which, we believe, will be found well worth buying.

NOW READY

The Christmas "War Cry"

24 Pages - Printed in Colors - 10c.

COBOURG
Captain and Mrs. Godden

We recently enjoyed a splendid week-end, led by Ensign Spooner. There were good attendances in spite of the wet weather, and the messages given were appreciated, also the concertina selections.

On Monday the Ensign visited and played music to Sergeant-Major Mchurst, to whom he played five years ago, and who bears up wonderfully well after nearly seven years of absence.

Monday we enjoyed the Ensign's splendid illuminated lecture on "Young Canada in the Making." FOUR souls sought Salvation on Sunday.

SOMERSET (Bermuda)
Captain Otway, Lieutenant Brown

Our Corps is rejoicing over the Harvest Festival Target being smashed. All Soldiers, Juniors and Comrades worked well throughout the Effort.

Last Monday we had the pleasure of enrolling as Soldiers two Comrades from H.M.S. "Constant," Brothers B. Carter and F. Tomlinson, both members of the Salvation Army Naval and Military League. We wished them God speed as they accompany with other members of the League, are leaving Bermuda for a short period. Their help and presence in our Corps has been of much blessing to all.

RHODES AVE. (Toronto)
Captain and Mrs. Walton

Our Officers conducted the service on Sunday, November 26th, and the Spirit of God was manifest all the while and we had the joy of seeing FIVE souls at the Cross.

A greater interest is shown than ever in our Soldiers' Meetings as attendance is on the up grade. We have recently welcomed Brother We from Ireland.

WELLAND
Captain and Mrs. Johnson

We are experiencing stirring times here under the leadership of our Officers. Every branch of the work is progressing and best of all souls are being saved in nearly every Sunday's meeting. Our String Band is quite an attraction in the Salvation meetings. Last Sunday night we finished with TEN souls at the mercy-seat.

YORKVILLE (Toronto)
Ensign and Mrs. Parsons

On Sunday last the services were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Parsons and good crowds attended all day. FOUR souls sought the Saviour during the night prayer meeting.

During the evening service the infant child of Band Sergeant and Mrs. Crocker was dedicated to God and the Army.

UNITED
HOLINESS MEETINGS
Are conducted at the following three centres in Toronto every Friday
Evening at 8 o'clock:

THE TEMPLE
Albert Street

THE TRAINING COLLEGE
AUDITORIUM
Davisville Avenue
—AND—

LIPPINCOTT CITADEL
You are specially invited to attend